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PROGRAMME OF SPECIAL EVENTS MARKS THE QUEEN'S 90TH BIRTHDAY

Bv FRANCESCA EVANS

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LYME Regis continued its history of celebrating royal occasions with a busy programme of events to mark the Queen's 90th birthday over the weekend.

Despite the turnout being lower than for previous royal celebrations, resulting in one event - a disco for teenagers - having to be cancelled - the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, deemed the "hectic and enjoyable" weekend a success.

He commented: "All the events went very well. We

could have done with one or two more people but there were a lot of events going on. All events were still well supported and those who did come along had a very enjoyable time in all the venues.

"It's been the most hectic time for me as mayor." Local events to mark the Queen's 90th started last

Wednesday with a cream tea organised by the Over 70s Christmas Dinner

Committee, and held at the Alexandra Hotel.

On Friday, the mayor and mayoress presented commemorative mugs to children at St Michael's Primary School before a full programme of events got underway over the weekend.

On Saturday, a children's party was held at Woodmead Halls while an afternoon tea was enjoyed at Lyme Regis Football Club. The day was rounded off by a fireworks display off the Cobb

On Sunday a parade of local organisations made its way down Broad

Street to St Michael's Church, where the annual civic service was held, which this year also marked the Queen's birthday.

During the service, badges were presented to four new Honoured Citizens - Councillor Stan Williams, Colin Barker, Margaret McConkey and Chris Hutchings - and the mayor hosted a reception at the Guildhall for them and their families on Monday evening.

The mayor commented: "I was very pleased to be able to bring back the Honoured Citizens awards first introduced for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and to be able to present their badges in church.

"We also held a reception in the Guildhall which I think was appreciated by the recipients and their families, and made it a bit more personal for them.'

The weekend was rounded off with a community lunch at the Woodmead Halls on Sunday afternoon and a street party was also held in Charmouth.

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■ THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, and Mayoress Christine Lovell present commemorative mugs to children at St Michael's



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Married to Joan for 44 years, they live at Radipole, Weymouth.

Ever proud to be a Dorset man, he has made the news in recent years by campaigning for the NHS and patients in South and West Dorset.

TELL us a bit more about your role in the NHS...

As the lay independent chairman of the Weymouth & Portland Health Network (WPHN), my role is to represent local patients, the most important aspect of the NHS. The Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) patients' panel, the WPHN comprises a number of local patients who express their concerns and ask questions of the CCG clinicians and officers present. This can range from worries about podiatry being less available in the west of the county and difficulties with electronic

At our May meeting, concern was expressed at the difficulties patients face waiting for buses at Dorset County Hospital, with no bus shelter or seating available. Many end up leaning on cars in the car park for support!

I am writing to the chief executive of Dorset County Council to urge that the planned bus shelter and layby is hurried along. I am also in my eighth year as an elected independent public governor of Dorset County Hospital, a parallel role representing patients.

WHAT concerns are becoming evident from the local patients' panel?

Controversy surrounds the Clinical Services Review, which seems to leave many services at Dorset County Hospital unchanged, although between two and 5 per cent of emergency patients are also being proposed to be sent to the east.

There are, however, continuing doubts about childrens' and maternity care, most of which is being proposed to be moved to Bournemouth, Poole or Yeovil. Many patients have reacted with horror to the notion of mothers and sick children being sent across the county to Bournemouth. only five miles from the border with Hampshire, I hear reports of 40 and 50 minute delays in ambulances arriving, which added to at least an hour on the road to Bournemouth, lead to fears that some



very sick patients may not survive the journey. Local patients want to be treated at their local hospital in Dorchester, which has an outstanding record and that will be the fight in coming

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months. There is also the problem of relatives and visitors facing long journeys to the east.

HOW did you get involved with the many organisations you are a member of?

I was a founder member of the Weymouth-Louviers twinning society in 1958 and have maintained my long-time membership of The Society of Dorset Men, where I am a member of the committee and editor of the newsletter.

I was president of the Old Hardyeans in 2010, the old boys of Hardyes School in Dorchester, maintaining contact with school friends I first met in 1958. That we have stayed in close contact for 58 years is down to the Old Hardyeans.

I am a Freemason, treasurer of the Chesil Lodge at Portland. In October, I will become Chief Ranger [President] of Honorary Court No. 1 of the Ancient Order of Foresters, founded in Weymouth in 1887.

For many years, I have been a Regional Judge in the Campaign for Real Ale's Wessex Pub of the Year competition. I still enjoy writing about Dorset food and drink. At these and other events, Joan and I delight in meeting our wide circle of friendssome of which date back over 60 years to my

WHAT do you like to do in your spare time? Joan and I enjoy days out in the Rover. Last week, we enjoyed a day in the New Forest with a super lunch at a pub in Fritham, then a cream tea at Minstead. Next Sunday, we join 84 other members of The Society of Dorset Men on the "Dorsetman"

dining car on the Swanage Railway.

Quality dining while enjoying the Isle of Purbeck scenery, with a glass of Hall & Woodhouse's Blandford ale. We regularly drive to Sidmouth, to meet our old friends from Torquay and enjoy the sea air there. Of course, nowhere is anything as nice as my native Weymouth.

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Council hopes to clean up overflowing rubbish problem at Monmouth Beach

been described as a "dreadful eyesore and health haz-

Chalet and caravan owners at Monmouth Beach have complained that their waste collections have been reduced to once fortnightly from one bin since the new recycling system was introduced across

Despite the chalet and caravan owners paying council tax, Dorset Waste Partnership has said it cannot provide kerbside collections due to poor access for the waste collection vehicles.

One chalet owner said the problem was "a dreadful eyesore for visitors parking in the car park, and now a health hazard", and further concern was raised over the appearance of Monmouth Beach after it was targeted by a graffiti artist last week.

It is now hoped that Dorset Waste Partnership and Lyme Regis Town Council will be able to work together to find a solution to the waste collection issue.

Mike Moon, head of operations at the Dorset Waste Partnership, said: "We are aware of the ongoing issues at Monmouth Beach. Unfortunately, we cannot





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provide a kerbside service to the chalets/caravans on site due to the lack of access for our collection vehi-

"We're working with Lyme Regis Town Council to see if we can provide communal recycling bins at the site, which should help resolve the build-up of waste by restoring weekly collections (rubbish one week, recycling the next, etc.)

"Unfortunately, we believe the current problem is being made worse by fly-tipping, possibly due to the location of the containers, so we are also investigating securing these bins. We will continue to provide street cleansers to tidy up when resources allow.

"We would like to thank residents for their patience as we continue to liaise with the town council to find a solution to the problem."

Town council operations manager Elliott Herbert added: "This situation has arisen following the introduction of kerbside recycling services last year by Dorset Waste Partnership.

"Although they are ratepayers, the residents at the chalet and caravan site have not been provided with the facilities to allow them to recycle.

"Although this is ultimately the responsibility of



Dorset Waste Partnership, the town council has been working with the partnership to try and find a permanent solution to this situation, which clearly cannot

"The only option currently available is to create a recycling point at Monmouth Beach car park, which would mean the town council allowing use of its land for this purpose. This will be considered by the council's Town Management and Highways Committee tonight (Wednesday).

"In the meantime, the council is trying to arrange for the waste to be collected by a private company to alleviate the problem in the short-term, for the benefit of the residents and other members of the public, while discussions continue with Dorset Waste Part-

Woman suffers deep cuts after glass thrown in pub A WOMAN suffered deep cuts to her wrists and face after a man threw a glass in the Ship Inn in Lyme

Police were called to the Coombe Street pub at 1.21am on Sunday, June 12th following reports that

a woman had been glassed in the face.

On arrival, a 25-year-old woman was receiving first aid from staff and customers after being showered with broken glass, thrown by a male customer. A 27-year-old relative of the woman also sustained

a cut to the face Police arrested a 24-year-old man from Kent stay-

ing in the Lyme Regis area and he was taken into custody at Weymouth. The injured parties were taken to Dorchester County Hospital where the female received ten stitches to her wounds.

Mini golf hut broken into

THE mini golf hut in Lister Gardens, Lyme Regis, was broken into overnight last Sunday.

Staff from Lyme Regis Town Council discovered that the hut had been broken into on the morning on Monday, June 6th. Damage had been caused to three wooden doors and the office area had been searched by the thief.

A Samsung phone and charger was stolen and the till was opened but no cash had been left in the hut

Crime Scene Investigation work was undertaken and officers are conducting enquiries.
The cafe in Holmbush Car Park was also broken into

this Monday night. The front door window was smashed and food items are believed to have been

Anyone with information should contact police on 101 auotina reference 55160085873.

Purse stolen from art studio

POLICE are appealing for information after a purse was stolen from an art studio in Lyme Regis.

Officers would like to hear from anyone who witnessed any suspicious behaviour in the shared entrance of the Cornish Bakery (formally known as Pasty Presto) and the art studio in Broad Street around 10am on Sunday morning.

The stolen purse was later recovered by a member of the public at the bottom of Broad Street and

handed in to a local business.

Anyone with information should contact police on 101 quoting reference number 55160088952

Drugs raid in North Avenue

POLICE raided a property in North Avenue, Lyme Regis, on Thursday morning recovering a quantity of

Officers executed a warrant to raid the address. A local woman was arrested and is currently in police

Share your ideas to help regenerate gardens

THE public are invited to share ideas to improve the seafront gardens in Lyme Regis.

One of Lyme Regis Town Council's major projects during its current term will be to regenerate the Langmoor and Lister Gardens.

Ideas to revamp the area include the building of a café and toilets, the re-instatement of the pitch and putt, a petangue area, a theatre bowl, and an outdoor avm. A working group has been set up for this project.

with the next meeting on Tuesday, June 21st at 7pm in the Guildhall, which will be open to the public.

The town council wants ideas from the community to ensure there is something for everyone in

The council has already applied for funding from

the Tesco Bags of Help Programme for an outdoor gym, with more than 500 signatures collected from residents in support of this project.

Anyone who is unable to make the meeting but would like to give their ideas can call 01297 445175 or email enquiries@lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk

Further public meetings will be held in July and August to take the project forward.

COUNCIL DATES

- Weds June 15th Town Management, 7pm Tues June 21st - Langmoor & Lister Gardens work-
- ing group (open to public), 7pm
- Weds June 22nd Full Council, 7pm, followed by Tourism, Community & Publicity, 7.30pm

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Lively debate at latest public meeting on EU referendum



■ WELL ATTENDED: The meeting was organised by Britain Stronger in Europe and held at the Woodmead Halls, which was decorated with flags for the Queen's birthday celebrations that weekend Photo by PETER WILES

A PUBLIC meeting on the EU referendum, organised by the "remain" campaign, attracted 150 people to the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Friday evening.

The event was staged by local volunteers from Britain Stronger in Europe and two local MPs, Oliver Letwin and Ben Bradshaw, both spoke in favour of remaining in the EU.

West Dorset Conservative MP Oliver Letwin, a self-confessed "Eurosceptic", spoke of his central belief in free trade as the source of prosperity, adding that the single market was the most ambitious example of a multilateral free trading system in the world.

"By being a member we also enjoy bilateral trade deals with 53 other countries, with new deals with the US and Canada coming soon," he said.

"It is inconceivable that we would get as good a deal after Brexit; we would have to make vast concessions, since trade with the UK is less important to other EU countries than trade with them is to our exporters."

Ben Bradshaw, Labour MP for Exeter and a longterm EU supporter, spoke about three positives peace, prosperity and power.

"We should never take the success of the EU in preventing war between European countries for granted", he said.

Mr Bradshaw also argued that since we joined the EEC in 1974 our growth rates have exceeded those of our neighbours, whereas before we joined we grew much less quickly than them.

"This shows that EU membership has improved

our prosperity," he said.

Most of the meeting was devoted to a lively question and answer session. Mr Bradshaw was challenged on the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership, but argued that the EU as a whole is much better placed to resist trade deal terms we do not like than the UK would be on its own.

Mr Letwin was asked whether Brexit would make us safer from terrorism. He replied that good defence and security costs money, and if we hurt our economy by leaving, we will be less safe as a country. Chairman and Unlyme resident. Rene Wyndham a

Chairman and Uplyme resident, Rene Wyndham, a former TV reporter, thanked the speakers for demonstrating "a good example of cross-party consensus on a matter of truly national importance".

Brexit meeting in Uplyme

A SCREENING of "Brexit The Movie" will be held at Uplyme Village Hall on Friday, June 17th at 7.30pm.

This will be followed by a panel discussion with representatives of Dorset Out & Leave Campaign, including Graham Brandt, Peter Sharpe, Geoff Markham and David Nevett, who will be taking questions.

All are welcome and organisers hope that there will be a good cross reference of those in favour of remaining and leaving the EU ahead of this month's referendum.

Admission and parking is free.



Red hats and green fingers!

THE Lyme Bay Lovelies, a chapter of the Red Hat Society based in and around Lyme Regis and Bridport, recently enjoyed a flower arranging session at Combe St Nicholas Village Hall, near Chard.

The ladies booked a private workshop with Somerset tutor Jackie Nicholls from Ashville Design and they learnt how to make beautiful floral cards that they could display either in their homes or give as a gift.

Diane Lee, who organised the workshop, said: "The Lyme Bay Lovelies meet once a month for tea/coffee and also organise outings and workshops in the Lyme Regis area and further afield. Whenever we meet as a group, we dress in purple outfits and wear red hats or

"We all agreed that it is never too late to learn a new skill - and Jackie certainly taught us so much, with a few special secrets to improve our flower arranging in the





■ LYME Regis Golf Club were delighted when electrical company Hager UK donated new training equipment for its youth section. Hager UK's area manager Shane Stone is a member of the golf club and was nominated by the company to choose a favourite sporting organisation to make a donation to. The club received an Explanar swing trainer for its young members, pictured above with trainer Duncan Driver and Mr Stone. The club has more than 40 children that regularly attend Saturday morning sessions and last year won every major county junior event for the first time in its history.

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Local people are invited to see how views gathered at recent community events are being reflected in the planning of better services for the future. They are also being asked for views on possible proposals which demonstrate how services could work better together to deliver care closer to home along with better out-

Members of local health and care organisations will be available to discuss proposals and answer questions from people living within the community.

For further information visit http://www.dorsetsvision.nhs.uk/have-your-say or contact LymeForward on 01297 441224.

Royal British Legion to hold first Poppy Run

will host its first Poppy Run on Saturday, June 26th

The event will include a 10km run around Lyme Regis and Uplyme, starting at 11.15am and shorter 3km run along the seafront at 11am. Please note these new times which have been changed to ensure the safety of all runners.

The minimum age for the 10km run is 17 and for the 3km run is 11 unless accompanied by an adult.

Those wanting to take part can register in advance by visiting www.lymeregispoppyrun.com. where full details of the course are also available, or can register from 10am on the day at Lyme Regis Football Club. Entry forms are also available from the town council offices and Tourist Information Centre.

Volunteer marshals are needed to help runners around the course. Anyone interested in volunteering should get in touch by emailing info@lymeregispoppyrun.com or search 'The Lyme Regis Poppy Run' on Facebook.

Fundraisers for museum extension

LYME Regis Museum will be holding a big book sale in the Marine Parade shelters over the weekend of June 24th and 25th from 10.30am to 5pm

There will also be a toy stall where you can purchase pre-loved children's toys at very good prices. Both events will be run by the Friends of Lyme Regis Museum and the museum's Help Us Grow group in aid of the proposed Mary Anning Wing

For more information, call the museum on 01297 443370 or email info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk

Coffee morning for Christmas lights

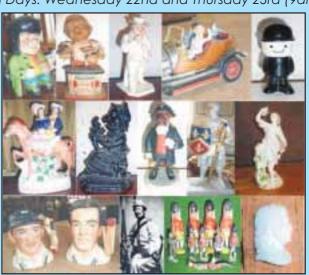
A COFFEE morning will he held on Saturday, June 18th in aid of Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Com-

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A MEN'S HEALTH NIGHT AT LYME REGIS

IT'S A MEN'S HEALTH NIGHT at Lyme Regis Medical Centre next week (Wed 22nd) as the centre opens its doors to give men from the area a check-up, give advice on common men's health issues, and offer stop-smoking and lifestyle advice.

Lyme Regis Medical Centre offers NHS GP services, a minor injuries unit and community services in Lyme Regis and the surrounding area. Staff will be on hand on Wednesday 22nd from 6.30pm until 8pm to answer any questions men might

have. The night will include a 'well person check' covering height, weight, blood pressure, blood sugar and urine checks as well as exercise and diet advice, sexual health and prostate testing information, advice on how to manage chronic diseases, immunisations information and advice and support from the centre's physiother-

All men over the age of sixteen, whether they are a patient at Lyme Regis Medical Centre or not, are welcome to the event. Lyme Regis' school nurse will also be present at the event for men aged 16-18.

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Happy birthday, Your Majesty!



birthday in Lyme Regis included a community lunch held at the Woodmead Halls on Sunday (pictured above and bottom). A roast dinner was served to around 60 guests by caterer Laurie Statham and team, and entertainment was provided by the Lyme Luggers ukulele group. Lyme Regis Football Club hosted an afternoon tea on Saturday, raising £180 for club funds. Pictured right, mother and daughter Pat Stamp and Lorraine Thom, and below, new town councillor Jeff Scowen and friends enjoy their afternoon tea.







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PICTURED left, local residents tuck into their roast dinner at the community lunch on Sunday. Right, Heather Larcombe, Francesca Evans and Fiona Blackmore from Lyme Regis Football Club, pictured with Mayor Owen Lovell at their afternoon tea on Saturday afternoon. Below, a children's party was also held on Saturday afternoon at Woodmead Halls and, bottom, Honoured Citizens receive their certificates from the mayor.





Civic reception for Honoured Citizens



FOUR residents of Lyme Regis were named Honoured Citizens to mark the Queen's birthday. The award scheme was first set up in 2012 for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and the town council decided to continue this for the Queen's 90th. Those to receive awards were, from left, Chris Hutchings of Wessex Star Disco for providing free entertainment at many charity events; Colin Barker who has served as a macebearer for 30 years; veteran councillor and Woodmead Halls chairman Stan Williams; and churchwarden Margaret McConkey. They are pictured with the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, who presented them with certificates at a reception in the Guildhall on Monday evening.



CHILDREN from St Michael's Primary School, led by new headteacher Nick Kiddle, in the parade



NEW Honoured Citizen Chris Hutchings (right) marched alongside Sir Ghillean Prance in the parade, followed by Chris' wife Jayne and daughter Millie

A PARADE of local organisations made its way through the town on Sunday morning, followed by the annual civic service at St Michael's Parish Church, which this year also celebrated the Queen's 90th birthday.

The parade included representatives from the Royal British Legion, St Michael's Primary School, the 1st Lym Valley Scouts, the lifeboat crew and fire and rescue service.

A civic party led by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, joined at the Guildhall and processed to St Michael's Church, where a special service was led by the Reverend Jane Skinner.

The mayor presented the four new Honoured Citizens with their badges during the service.

The vicar spoke about the Queen's service during her sermon, while children from St Michael's said Queen what the meant to them. Prayers were led by the Reverend Keith Vivian and the service finished with the National Anthem.







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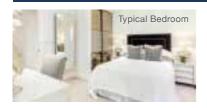
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OTHER events to mark the Queen's birthday included a cream tea organised by the Over 70s Christmas Dinner Committee, held at the Alexandra Hotel on Wednesday. Pictured right, Mayoress Christine Lovell with residents of Abbeyfield and below, guests await their cream tea.

Spirits couldn't be dampened in Charmouth on Sunday when a street party had to be moved inside St Andrew's Community Hall due to poor weather (right).









HAVING already sent the Queen a birthday card for her actual birthday in April, the children celebrated her official birthday by making a crown and having their lunch outside Uplyme Village Hall with bunting and flags www.viewnews.co.uk Wednesday, June 15th 2016 11

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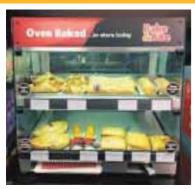
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The true value of the summer hordes

HAT old chestnut about whether the people of Lyme get any real benefit from the tens of thousand of visitors that pour into our resort every year - or do they just line the pockets of a few privileged traders? - has surfaced again.

I have sympathy with those who dread the summer season and I've been guilty on occasions of muttering "why don't they all go home?". We all do it.

We moan about the seagulls desecrating our streets, we drip about the unbearable volume of traffic, jostling for a place at the Tesco

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans

check-out, not being able to stroll along the prom without being barged out of the way, tut-tutting about the amount of takeaway litter lining our streets. The stinky public toilets. Roll on October!

I also share the frustration of the town council spending such large sums on a pretty tame website and a poorly produced holiday guide that does not do the town justice. Surely such money could be spent in a better manner for the benefit of all?

This is the downside of day-to-day life in a popular holiday resort. We are a victim of our own success. Lyme is such a beautiful place that everyone wants a slice of it. We are not alone. It is a problem right along the south coast.

There is some credence in the ar-

gument that we pay our council tax 12 months a year and the services should be up to scratch all the time, not just during the quiet winter months when our streets are cleaner and our toilets more fragrant.

However, deep down most people appreciate that visitors are a necessary evil. It would be lovely to be able to stroll along the prom admiring the view out to sea throughout the summer as we do in May or October. But if we were able to, Lyme would be a very different place.

There are many who will argue that Lyme would be better off without a Tesco or a Costa.

We also bemoan the fact that we

We also be moan the fact that we don't have a butcher in town or a proper greengrocer.

But without the hordes that descend on Lyme during the summer season, our town would be a shadow of itself.

The tumbleweed might not exactly blow down Broad Street during the winter months, but the Pearl of Dorset would become much tarnished.

Lyme's popularity never ceases to amaze me. In a way it's become a 12-month-a-year resort with the winter weekend trade bringing ever more people to our town.

We should be proud that Lyme is so popular, although with popularity comes its own problems.

As in most things, it's a question of getting the balance right, of knowing when the town is full to overflowing, to making sure our services are the best they can be all the year round and that there is minimum disturbance for those who live in Lyme, not because it's a bustling resort, but because it's a quiet haven.

And above all, listening to those who don't necessarily get direct benefit from the tourism industry. They too have a voice.

◆ DO you want to see change in Lyme's lovely public gardens? The town council is asking for the

The town council is asking for the views of the public before they decide on the regeneration of the Lister and Langmoor Gardens.

Ideas being pursued include a cafe and toilet facilities (discussed many times before), reinstating the putting green, an area for petanque (boules) and outdoor gym equipment, which is all the rage these days.

I'm all for better facilities but I hope they remember that it's the one place in Lyme that you can sit quietly and enjoy the views.

■ MY sincere apologies for leaving out one very important name from the list of original Honoured Citizens in last week's column - the indomitable Audrey Vivian.

Audrey was nominated by LymeForward for her contribution to so many aspects of her work for Lyme - and no one wears the badge with greater pride!

Lyme's sedate but enjoyable birthday celebrations

LYME Regis celebrated the Queen's 90th birthday in, shall we say, sedate fashion.

They were not block-buster events but on occasions like this they don't have to be. Support for some of the town council organised programme was patchy to say the least and one, the disco for the older kids, had to be cancelled due to lack of support.

But those who did give their support enjoyed the celebrations immensely.

We staged a charming little traditional English tea, bone china and all, at the football club. Not the usual rowdy Davey Fort event!

It attracted some who had never been to the football club before and there was some surprise at how good the facilities are. The tea also made a useful profit.

Attendance at the annual civic service in St Michael's Church was boosted by a number of visitors and I can't remember the National Anthem being sung with such gusto in church before.

Numbers at the kids party was disappointing but those who attended the community lunch on Sunday commented on the great community spirit.

Most disappointing of all was the sparse crowd on the seafront for the

fireworks display and some will no doubt question spending £1,500 of public money for the enjoyment of so few which went up in smoke.

But Mayor Owen Lovell, who at-

tended all the events, and a few of the councillors who rallied to the cause deserve praise for their efforts to mark an occasion that we will never witness again.

One person who definitely had a good time was new councillor Jeff Scowen. He threw himself into the celebrations, attending the events with a big smile on his face at all times.





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Saturday 25th June

5pm - 9pm Street Party in the Square

Sunday 26th June

11am The Festival Service Oxford ST Co., Love's Labour's Lost - £15 2:30pm (Mill House, Netherbury) 2:30pm - 5:00pm Open Gardens, Farrs and the Manor House (NGS) £5 each Carducci Quartet with Nicholas Daniel 7:30pm (Oboe) £18.50

Monday 27th June

Christopher Hart, Trumpet & Daniel 12 noon King Smith, Organ £10 2:30pm Pip Utton, perfoming as Churchill£10 7:30pm Choral Evensong (tickets required) Free Joe Stilgoe and Claire Martin, Dinner 7:30pm and Cabaret £30

Tuesday 28th June

12 noon O Duo, Virtuoso Percussion £10 2:30pm Sam Jefferson, Literary Event, Gordon Bennett £10 Vitaly Pisarenko, Piano £17.50 7:30pm 7:30pm Craig Milverton, Legacy Band & Alexander Bone £16.50 with Jam Experiment - Jazz Bands

Wednesday 29th June

Amaia Azcona, Soprano & Morgan 12 noon Szymanski, Guitar £10 2:30pm Jeremy Mallinson, Literary Event, The Touch of Durrell £10 7:30pm ZRI Quintet, Brahms and the Gypsy £15

Thursday 30th June

12 noon Catherine Ennis, Organ Recita £10 2:30pm Christopher Elliott, Literary Event, High Command £10 7:30pm EU Chamber Orchestra, Crispin Steele Perkins, Trumpet, £25 7:30pm Son Yambu, 7 piece Cuban Salsa Band £15

Friday 1st July

Robert Plain, Clarinet & Sophia 12 noon Rahman, Piano £10 2:30pm Tom Fort, Literary Event, Channel Shore £10 7:30pm Pop-Up Opera Company, The Barber of Seville £16.50

Saturday 2nd July

Blondel, 'Strictly...Medieval to Renaissance' £10 2:30pm James Macdonald Lockhart, Literary Event, Raptors £10 7:30pm The Nick Rose Orchestra with Sam Merrick £20

Sunday 3rd July

7:30pm

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8. The Red Lion Public House

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They currently run the club from Beaminster School Gym with the support 1610 who have recently taken over Beaminster Sports and Leisure. Hourly sessions run every Tuesday at 7pm for £3. Nikki

says " we have already attracted a good number of regular members that are really enjoying the classes and can't wait to come back each week! We ask our members to suggest their own song choices and we will put a dance to them. We want our members to enjoy dancing along to music they love! " The club uses a wide range of music genres such as pop, rock, country and disco, past and present!

Some recent quotes from our members, "love, love, love it, great night, good music, lovely ladies!" and "Great time again, thank you ladies thoroughly enjoy the session!" GPLD would love to welcome new members to come along and join in the fun. All abilities are welcome as sessions are aimed at beginners upwards. Not only is it an hour of great music and dancing, it is also a fun way of keeping fit by getting you up on your feet and moving!

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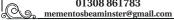




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Beaminster Festival

Beaminster Festival Saturday 25th June to Sunday 3rd July

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Over the years, the Festival has brought many well-known names to Beaminster from Nicola Benedetti, Alison Balson, St.Martin's Academy and Steven Isserlis to the Ukulele Orchestra of GB and the Coldstream Guards to name but a few.

The Festival plays an important part in the local economy. It brings a good number of people to the town for the shops and eateries and, through the fees it pays for use of the local buildings such as the Church, Town Hall and School . The Sports Pavilion is also helped by providing the Festival's bars.

The Trustees, Festival Committee and Director are determined to do whatever they can to get the younger generation involved and work very closely with the local schools. One of the most important elements of the Festival is its FREE workshops for school children and students of all ages, hosted by specialist outside tutors in conjunction with the school staff. This year the Festival is delighted to be providing a percussion workshop and performance by the entertaining O Duo, and a workshop for those learning the guitar with Morgan Szymanski . There is also a FREE photographic exhibition by Beaminster and Colfox A level Students being held at the Beaminster Museum running throughout the Festival from 10:30 am - 4 pm.

This year as always the Festival opens with a community event in the Square with free music from local bands including Sunset Cafe Stompers and the Pop Club Band, food stalls, face painting and a children's roundabout. The Square will be closed from 3pm on Saturday for the Street Party and will reopen at 10pm. Live music continue in the Red Lion from 9 onwards.

















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Fancy That Cake Company

FANCY THAT CAKE CO, the multi-award winning cake company opened their new cupcake outlet at their shop in Fleet Street, Beaminster in early February. They are offering a wide range of delicious cupcakes, such as their ever popular Raspberry Ripple, Mint Choc Chip, Zingy Lemon, Fudge and Butterscotch and a few new flavours such as Ferrero Rocher, Rocky Road and Sticky Toffee. They also offer bespoke cake slices, brownies and flapjacks with dietary requirements such as gluten and dairy-free cakes available. The shop is now offering coffee to go as well as a few other tempting treats. They will, of course still make bespoke cakes to order as well as offering new Sugarcraft classes and cupcake parties for brides-to-be and simple cupcake parties catered for children.

Fancy That Cake Co can also be found at var-

ious local events throughout the year. Details can be found on their website www.fancythatcakes.net and for more information, pictures, and recipes please visit www.facebook.com/fancythat66.

The shop is open Tuesday to Friday 9am to 4pm and Saturday 10 to 2pm. For all enquiries or to place an order please contact Heather or Georgina on 01308 862242 or fancytcc@gmail.com



Chris Chapman **Bespoke Kitchens & Furniture**

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LOCAL building company owner Chris Chapman has opened a brand new bespoke kitchen & furniture showroom in Beaminster Square making impressive use of the old HSBC bank. The showroom officially opens on 18th June at 10.00am although the doors have been open two weeks prior for a pre-

The company's passion is to create the prefect space where beauty & practically meet, producing unique kitchens individually designed and handmade in their own workshop for each client.

The sister company, Chris Chapman Ltd will fully manage all aspects of the project from inception to completion using its highly skilled tradesmen who have earned a reputation for quality and excellence.

The stunning new showroom will also display unique pieces, such as television cabinets, dining tables and garden furniture. From console tables, to fully fitted bedroom furniture, it is clear that every aspect is considered, with care taken when producing their designs, combining style and functionality to the clients exact specification.







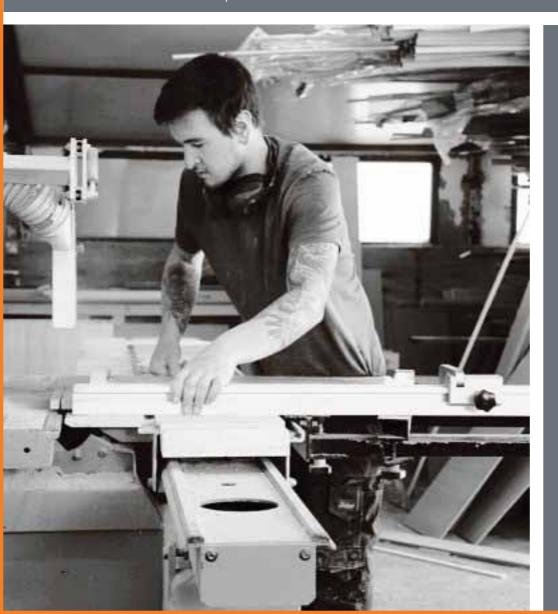
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Papa Le Gal to headline Big Mix Festival

B SHARP'S popular Big Mix Festival returns to Theatre Square in Lyme Regis on Saturday, July 2nd.

The family-fun, one-day festival offers an array of local musical acts, special activities, food, drink and much more besides, all in the perfect seaside location overlooking Lyme Bay.

The event will start outdoors, living up to its name in providing a big mix of acoustic acts, beatboxing and DJs between 2pm and 6pm. This will be com-

plimented by a skate event, street food provided by local young people and businesses, refreshments, a bar and a range of family-friendly festival activities, catering to a wide range of ages and interests.

At 6pm the party heads inside the Marine Theatre for a packed evening of live music starting with the Hub Jammers who will be performing original material written at the weekly B Sharp sessions. This will be followed by some of the most exciting,

young musical acts around, with the entrancing harmonies of Exeter-based three-piece Wildwood Kin, Bridport-based Gris de Lin, and headlining this year are the much-loved Papa Le Gal.

Papa's lead singer Grace Gillan said: "It's always a pleasure to perform at a B Sharp event and especially as Papa has had a bit of a break recently we'll be ready to let off some serious steam."

What's special about Big Mix is that the whole event not only offers young musicians the opportunity to showcase their talents, but also a whole team of volunteers, young producers, technicians, designers, youth leaders, entrepreneurs and event promoters will be running the event on the day, working alongside industry professionals.

"This is what makes Big Mix quite unique and exciting," said B Sharp CEO Fran Williams.

"The whole event provides young people with opportunities to develop their ideas and experience, as well as put something back in to their communities in a really great way.

"The Big Mix relies on the help of the local community, please do get involved if you can help us in any way."

Big Mix is produced by B Sharp, a Lyme Regisbased music charity that has worked in promoting and developing local, young musicians since its formation in 2007.

No ticket is required for the outdoor event, how-

ever donations towards B Sharp are welcomed. Tickets for the evening are priced at £7, £4 for under 18s or £2 for those on a low wage. They are available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre by calling 01297 442138.

For further information visit www. bigmixfestival.co.uk or contact Fran Williams by emailing franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com

Words by Harry Bullmore and photo by Maisie Hill



More volunteers needed at Big Mix

B Sharp is looking for more support to help run the annual Big Mix Festival on Saturday, July 2nd.

Fran Williams, CEO of B Sharp, said: "Over the past few years, the Big Mix Festival has become a key summer event that everyone looks forward to. However, an event of this scale, even with the masive amount of voluntary support we always get, is costly and in 2016 we had to make the decision to do it differently in order to keep within our budget.

"Every penny of our existing grant is already allocated to our on-going B Sharp projects so we need to raise additional funds for a special event like the Big Mix.

"The Big Mix Festival also provides an opportunity for our young local entrepreneurs to showcase their talents. And we still have space for more to join us in making this a festival to remember. And, of course, we always need the support of our community. So, if you can pledge your help us in any way-volunteer on the day, run a stall, postering, fundraise - please get in touch!"

If you would like to get involved as a young artist, entrepreneur or volunteer, contact Fran Williams on franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com or call 07968 177 663.



■ CLARE Trenchard is presenting two fun-filled fantasy figures, "Trapeze" and "Hareman", for this year's ArtsFest Sculpture Trail in Lyme Regis, as well as a third piece "Wolf", which was generated much more from her dark side. Sue Stewart, owner of the Harbour Inn, has kindly sponsored two of Clare's sculptures and visited Langmoor Gardens to see "Wolf" after it was installed (pictured above). Clare's short video, commissioned specifically to support the ArtsFest Sculpture Trail, explains her obsessive drive, and illustrates how these works are made. You can find her video on the website www.lymeregisartsfest.com/claretrenchard.

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ment for bacteria to thrive – as do those that have longer papillae (taste buds). If you happen to have these features, don't worry! Gently use a tongue scraper to remove any bacteria from your tongue when you brush your teeth.

Of course, the best course of action is always to consult your dentist. They will be able to give you any relevant information that can help reduce the chance of bad breath, including dietary advice and daily oral care routines.

For more information contact Lyme Bay Dentistry on 01297 442907 or visit www.LymeBay-Dentistry.co.uk





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THE DAILY GRIND

By Ella Walker, Press Association

Do you often wake up with a mysteriously aching jaw? Have a habit of clenching your face when you're tense, anxious or angry?

If so, you could be one of the world's many teethgrinders. Not entirely sure what that means? Sink your gnashers into our guide...

What is teeth grinding?

Medically speaking, teeth grinding is known as 'bruxism', a term that covers conscious and involuntary grinding of the upper and lower teeth against one another, and clenching of the jaw. While grinding usually happens at night, and jaw clenching is more common during the day, there are no hard and fast rules.

Who does it affect?

According to the NHS, roughly six million people in the UK are affected by teeth grinding, with most cases arising in people aged 25 to 44. That's not to say people outside this bracket don't grind their teeth, the condition can affect everyone, even small children. However, it's a problem that can come and go, rather than stubbornly stick

around indefinitely.

What impact can it have?

Aside from a poor night's sleep and an aching jaw in the morning, grinding your teeth can also cause a range of uncomfortable symptoms, including headaches and earache, stiff shoulders (from all that jaw clenching), joint stiffness, facial pain and, even more worryingly, considerable damage to your teeth. It can wear down enamel and, in bad cases, the tooth itself, which can result in shortened teeth, receding gums, sensitivity, and, if gone untreated, teeth and fillings can become loose and fall out.

Why do we do it?

The reason bouts of teeth grinding can come and go is because it is commonly related to stress, anxiety, or periods of deep concentration. In fact, 70% of cases of sleep bruxism are triggered by stress or anxiety. However, it can also be caused by certain medications, particularly antidepressants, recreational drugs, excess caffeine, alcohol and some sleep disorders.

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The Salor

THE Salon celebrated 10 years in business back in January, since then we have had a busy Spring welcoming lots of new and existing clients and polishing up our skills with more training to keep us fresh and up to date.

Laura attended two barbering courses with the inspirational 'Tom Chapman', these involved advanced barbering skills for all the current styles including fading and disconnection.

We now stock a selection of Milkshake hair care, these products contain milk proteins and are sulphate & paraben free. They have an amazing fragrance and keep the hair in tip top condition. Just arrived in The Salon are their Sun & More range, this includes hair & body wash, conditioner, masque and also skin care eg: sun cream, after sun & tan deepener.

Our second year apprentice has almost completed her training. We are offering half price cuts & colours with her at present. Ask for Beatrice when booking.

We also offer a range of beauty treatments @ The Salon. These include manicure, pedicure, gel manicure, eyelash/brow tints and eyebrow shaping. We use IBD Gel colours, OPI & Orly nail polishes.

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Helena MalekinHomeopathy



HELENA has been treating patients using homeopathy locally since 1998, having qualified in 1997.

A good homeopathic prescription relies on finding "the totality" or as complete a picture of the patient as possible; matching the symptoms and unique qualities of the individual patient to the remedy. After all we each experience our pain, stress triggers and our lives completely differently!

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In the long term patients become more self reliant, more self aware and feel better on a mental, emotional and physical level. Many people suffer mental traumas which leave scars or deep hurts which sometimes also lead to physical symptoms. The mind, body, emotions and intrinsic spirit of people are intertwined. There is a vast difference between absence or suppression of physical symptoms and that feeling of positive health when one feels truly well and enjoying life – and enjoying being oneself.

Sometimes people ask if homeopathy is compatible with main stream medicine and increasingly it is becoming apparent that homeopathy can still make that essential difference: whether it be recovery after an operation or as an adjunct to cancer treatment particularly when the patient is on the road to recovery.

For an appointment please ring 01297 489056. Or visit www.helenamalekin.co.uk



Sun keeps shining for Uplyme Village Fete



■ TEDDY TOMBOLA: Uplyme Brownies ran a stall in aid of the Beacon Trust, where their leader Donna Drew is receiving treatment for breast



■ CIVIC GUEST: The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Coun cillor Owen Lovell, officially opened the fete

TRADITIONAL family fun proved a hit in Uplyme once again as the village's annual fete was held on Saturday afternoon.

Despite a poor weather forecast the sun kept shining and huge crowds descended onto the King George V Playing Field.

The event started with a parade of the Karizma Majorettes, 1st Lym Valley Scouts and Uplyme Brownies around the field, before the fete was officially opened by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell.

Entertainment throughout the day included performances by the majorettes, Uplyme Morris Men and Honiton Gymnastics Club.

Local organisations and businesses set up stalls around the field, while children were also kept busy with a giant inflatable slide, Punch & Judy shows

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and an obstacle course.

The organising committee commented: "We were faced with a sky full of clouds and the odd spot of rain, but come 2pm, the clouds dispersed and we were bathed in glorious sunshine for the entire fete.

"A huge thank you to everyone that volunteered their time to help throughout the day and all the performers and displays.

"The turnout was incredible and it looked as though everyone enjoyed their afternoon. We look forward to seeing you all again in 2017."

Money raised from the fete will be donated to local causes but organisers have not yet announced the total.

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■ PRETTY IN PINK: The Karizma Majorettes entertained the crowds



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■ TRACTIONAL GAMES: The Flamingo Pool in Axminster ran a stall with a hook a duck game



■ PATRIOTIC: Younger members of the Karizma Majorettes wore costumes well suited to the Queen's 90th birthday



■ FUNDRAISERS: The Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild ran a tombola



■ ON PARADE: The 1st Lym Valley Scouts paraded around the field before the fete was opened

School fayre to be held at football club



ST Michael's Primary School PFA will be holding their annual summer fayre at Lyme Regis Football Club on Friday, June 24th.

The fayre will be held from 6pm to 8pm on the football ground in Charmouth Road and will include a bar, barbecue, bouncy castle and traditional fete games and stalls.

Stalls for traders are also available and anyone interested in booking one should contact the school office on 01297 442623.

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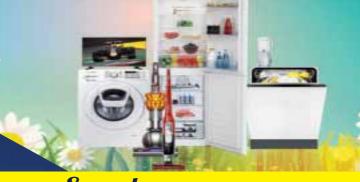
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Art society celebrates success

LYME Regis Art Society is celebrating the tremendous success of its annual exhibition held at the Town Mill Malthouse over half term.

"With 140 paintings on display as well as great prints and pottery, and over 3,000 visitors, this has been our best ever," said treasurer and artist John Glover.

"We are all very grateful to mill curator Phil Clayton,

who generously provided expertise and muscle to arrange and hang the exhibition in such a way as to display each piece of work to its best advantage.

"This was as well as work in oils watercolours."

"This year, as well as work in oils, watercolours, acrylics and mixed media, David Vickers' lino cuts and Molly Spencer's painted stones excited a lot of discus-

LymeLetters

Thanks for organising Queen's birthday events

■ LAST weekend we attended the afternoon tea at the football club on Saturday and the lunch at Woodmead Halls on Sunday. Both events were set up to celebrate Her Majesty the Queen's 90th birthday.

The reason for this letter is to thank the organisers of both events. Francesca did an excellent job of organising the tea at the football club and the cream tea, sandwiches and cakes were excellent.

Thanks also to Owen Lovell, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, and his team at the town council for the lunch on Sunday when we were entertained after the meal by the Lyme Luggers.

We had a party of eight on both occasions and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. It was such a pity that more people were unable to support both events but I suppose there was so much going on elsewhere

Danny Hopkins, Lyme Regis sion and the wide variety of cards and portfolio prints provided an enormous choice for interested visitors.

"Especially pleasing were the generous entries in the visitors' book and the comments made by many people as their walked around or chatted to artists stewarding the exhibition. The colouring activities for the children were well received and they too had their favourite images."



Colourful 'Pots and Paints' at Malthouse

A SHARED exhibition full of vibrant colour and energy has taken over the Malthouse Gallery at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis and will run until June 22nd.

The exhibition is called "Pots and Paints", with the "paints" half comprising of the work of Malcolm Giladjian, who is of Armenian descent and comes from a family of professional and amateur artists.

Having started to paint boat and harbour scenes while living in Brittany, he has continued to develop this coastal emphasis in oils, acrylics and mixed media since returning to his Dorset roots and opening a studio and gallery at Broadwindsor.

Malcolm has always been interested in the way

in which nature creates illusions with colour and light, like how reflections in water burst with colours with each ripple acting as an individual mirror showing off its surroundings. His work is an abstraction of nature where the essence of the subject is the focus, not the detail.

The "pots" in this exhibition are the striking ce-

ramics of master potter and experimental archaeologist Eddie Daughton. His pottery is rooted in the distant past, particularly the Neolithic in the West Country and Eire where designs were placed on stones and pots for use within ritual as well as, later, in high status environments.

Building on his background in archaeological science, as well as the stories told to him by his



grandmother, Eddie now uses some of these coding patterns to tell stories for us today, as he explores some of the pathways that ancient potters might have taken if they had available to them the techniques and materials of the modern world.

"Pots and Paints" is open daily from 10.30 am to 4.30 pm, and further information can be found at www.townmillarts.co.uk

View from the churches

AS I reflect upon the Queen's birthday celebrations I'm impressed by a healthy presence of old and new; the mingling together of tradition with the contemporary; the reassurance of heritage with the freshness of change and development.

Troops wearing ceremonial uniforms yet carrying the latest assault riffles; cavalry on horses carrying gleaming swords, with the latest hi-tech motor vehicles but a stone's throw away. Even the service of thanksgiving in St Paul's Cathedral subtly maintains this contrast; traditional hymns and readings communicated through the discreet, yet very modern, public address system.

It seems to me that this is a very healthy thing, acknowledging the best of the past yet embracing the inevitable change that comes with time. I'm reminded of the Queen's "dramatic" skydiving entrance with James Bond at the opening of the 2012 London Olympics Somehow I can't imagine that happening a generation ago!

Your local church communities reflect this reality They are very different from the communities that originally constructed the buildings they use. Indeed, the buildings themselves are a testimony to healthy development. For example, Bethany Chapel, Lyme Baptist Church, as well as both Uplyme and Lyme Regis parish churches have all relatively recently developed their facilities; developments that reflect something of the changing nature of what it means to practice faith in the 21st century.

Whether it's a plant or animal, growth and development is not only normal, it's essential for life to thrive This is no less true of faith. History clearly reveals past generations wrestling with issues their forbears never faced. The big questions of life continue to be asked by new generations from a fresh perspective prompted by contemporary issues.

Why not visit your local church? Maybe you'll become part of the catalyst for change as faith in Jesus continues to emerge as a relevant source of life and inspiration.

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THE BENEFITS OF OPEN DOORS

Care Home Open Day is an opportunity for care homes to open their doors once a year to their local communities to create links between care home residents and their local communities and to show that care homes are filled with interesting people run by staff who care.

Recent research highlights that where care homes permanently open their doors to the local community, the positive impacts go far beyond creating links and dispelling myths. Residents experience improvements to their well-being with relatives, staff, volunteers, and the home itself also benefiting.

BENEFITS OF VOLUNTEERS

The evaluation of the Volunteering in Care Homes Project found that volunteers recruited to roles to befriend residents or to support them in social activities has a significant impact on the residents' social and emotional wellbeing.

The involvement of volunteers delivers fundamental socialisation, company and 'someone to talk to'. This includes providing long term one-to-one befriending, help to settle within the home, support in overcoming bereavement and reduced distress and anxiety. This in turn impacts on relatives, offering peace of mind and minimising negative feelings of anxiety or guilt. It is, "someone else to come in and brighten up the day of their relative", [Activities co-ordinator].

For the staff, the involvement of volunteers has a positive impact on their satisfaction with their job (68%), retention (61%), stress levels (71%) and feelings of job security (54%). The reasons for these findings are unclear but one explanation is that volunteers add capacity, in the form of time and skills, in roles that complement, not replace, staff roles

Volunteers are evidence that the care home is safe, responsive, caring, effective, and well led. Staff in the project recognised that the presence of volunteers could impact positively on their being able to achieve a higher rating from the Care Quality Commission.

The benefits are not all one sided. Volunteering is a reciprocal activity with volunteers gaining in skills, experience and confidence from their involvement. In particular, young people's experience of volunteering can help them to secure a place in employment or further education and some in the project even saw a career for themselves in the sector.

As with Care Home Open Day, those who have a good experience within the home act as ambassadors and share that positive experience with others, challenging negative misconceptions about older people, dementia and social care and breaking down barriers between the home and community.

MAKING THE TRANSITION

Moving from an annual open day to reap the benefits of permanently keeping your doors open to the community does require some planning and investment. But help is at hand.

The Volunteering in Care Homes Toolkit brings together the practical learning from the project and contains guidance, references to other helpful resources and organisations, and templates on how to set up a volunteering programme in a care home.

The research highlights, however, that to maximise the potential of volunteering, the toolkit needs to be accompanied by investment in staff time and skills to take forward the volunteer management role. Without this time and function, volunteers will not feel supported or valued, leading to high volunteer turnover which in turn will unsettle residents and relatives and create further work for staff, as they seek to recruit, induct and train new volunteers to fill the vacant roles.



NATIONAL CARE HOME PEN DA



CONEYGAR Lodge care home in Bridport is having a 1940's / WW2 themed open afternoon on Friday 17th June between 2pm and 5pm to mark national care homes open day.

As well as having the opportunity to show what care we offer at Coneygar, we have a fun afternoon planned with 1940's memorabilia, staff in period dress and authentic period food for everyone to try, as well as tea and coffee.

To find us, head to Bridport County primary school and turn into Hardy road (just past the school off Coneygar Road) – as you turn into Hardy road, look to your right and head up a small lane signposted Coneygar Park. Bear left at the top and Coneygar Lodge is at the end. Everyone welcome!



Coneygar Lodge Care Home

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"I'M very happy here an well looked after. Everyone is so kind and helpful." **Joyce Dare**

CARE HOME OPEN DAY IS **TAKING PLACE FOR THE 4TH** TIME ON 17TH JUNE 2016.

ABOUT THE OPEN DAY

Care Home Open Day is a UK wide initiative inviting care homes to open their doors to their local communities.

Thousands of care homes across the UK take part each year, welcoming the public and arranging events and activities that help to create lasting links between care home residents and their local communities.

This is all about showing people what excellent care homes are really about and how they can be at the centre of local communities, developing relationships across the generations.

We're making some positive noise - and we want you to be part of it!

WHAT DO WE WANT TO ACHIEVE?

Care Home Open Day is about connecting people! We want to enrich the lives of the UK's care home residents by reminding people that care homes in every community are filled with unique, intelligent and charming characters, and run by special people that really do care.

But don't just take our word for it - we hope you will join us on 17th June 2016 just click here to find a home near you

and see what they're planning for the big day! If you are a care home who wants to join in, then just click on the registration tab at the top of the home page and set up an account.

In the mean time, we need everyone to get involved and help us by spreading the word - just like us on Facebook or share with your friends on Twitter, and together we'll make a difference that lasts!

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THERE'S MORE! Says John Calder, Sculpture Trail Curator

More Sculpture

This summer, a dozen sculptors from across the West Country will be presenting over thirty sculptures around the town in three distinct trails. Some are quite modest in their scale & their intention, but some are simply huge in scale, or purpose. Only five remain from last year, so we are mainly seeing new work. Some are arriving as early as June, with others not emerging until August. All of them will be remaining until October, and then, they all go. Perhaps one or two of the best could be retained – but who would pay for them?

More Maps

We hope you find every single one of the sculptures and have time to enjoy each one to the full. A helpful free map will be available at the Tourist Office and the Malthouse Gallery but not until July. Meanwhile, you can pull out these pages, hold onto this map, and watch for the new installations over the summer.

More Insights

Last year's funding from business sponsors was vital but this year with an Arts Council Grant, a medium Grant from the Town Council and double the input from local businesses we are well-placed to support

the event with some depth. If you are completely off the web contact me and I will help you get the same information another way, but it would be a real shame if you don't find time to see several video clips that were commissioned to help you see beyond the title of the work from several artists.

More Chances to Spend Your Money

On the website, you'll also be able to see how to reach the sculptors to commission work or to buy what you see here! Oh yes, these sculptures are usually for sale, but at this stage they have been placed out on the trail at the artist's risk with no financial benefit to the maker. I am glad the fortunate few will have accumulated a video for their own use.

More Ways to Have Your Say and be Heard.

Last but not least, please tell us what you liked the most and what you liked the least. Whether you are a visitor or a resident, we're keen to hear your views. For the online survey you can visit our website www.lymeregisartsfest.com/sculpture-trail, or if you prefer, just write your thoughts on a card and post that to Francesca at 'View from' or drop it into the tourist office. They will pass your messages on to me.

THE FULL SCHEDULE

The 21 sculptures, already installed

GRETA BERLIN: 04 - Lost Identity, 07 - Skateboarder, 16 - Fish Boy

JOHN CALDER: 20 – Pouring, 22A - Two Squares in Transition, 22B - Willow Aperture, 22C - Window Peace, 22D - Slate Cascade, 28 - Lost Pathway, 29 - Intervention, 30 - Turmoil

ISLA CHANEY: 23 - Scamper

MICHAEL FAIRFAX: 02 - Ripple, 09 - Cirrus & Cumulus

& Cumulus

ADRIAN GRAY: 05A – Love is in the Air

NICK HENDERSON: 19 - Sultan

DAVE HOLLAND: 21A - Thin Grey Line,

21B - The Miller

CLARE TRENCHARD: 03 - Trapeze.

10 – Hareman, 14 – Wolf

There's More - 15 More Sculptures, yet to be installed

JOHN CALDER: 18 – Hovering Hawthorns (late July), 22E – Chestnut Wave (early July), 27 – Vibe (early August)

ISLA CHANEY: 01 Core Sample Pillar 1 (end July), 11 – Part Times Three (July), 13 – Core Sample Pillar 2 (end July)

RONNIE CRESWELL 25 – Prayer Tree (August) **ADRIAN GRAY:** 05B – Balancing Stone (July)

PETE HACKETT: 15 – TBA (August)

CAROLYN KING: 12 – Park Bee (July),

24 – Wall Bee (July)

CAMILLA LAING-TATE: 17 – TBA (August)

DAVID PARKER: 06 – The Snake charmer (August), 08 – Speaking Volumes

CAROLINE SHARP: 26 – Silver Thread (late July)

THE SCULPTORS' GALLERIES September 17th to October 2nd

There will be outdoor sculptures all around the town during the festival, including an indoor sculpture gallery at Langmoor Gardens and an installation at the Lister Room, both of which will be open all day. For more information, you can contact the curator by ringing or texting: 07789426477 or via emailing: jccalder@gmail.com

Why not visit our website to see the full story unfold. www.lymeregisartsfest.com/sculpture-trail

More Support than Last Year...

Last year we did not ask for any financial support from the Arts Council or the Lyme Regis Town Council... but this year we did, and in both cases we were given everything we requested – which is fabulous, so thank you!

In 2015 we had a core group of local businesses sponsor us (which was vital), but this year we have doubled 2015's contribution, due to an increase in the number of businesses taking part. We would also like to thank the View from Lyme Regis, who have generously enabled this double page spread to happen, a very substantial sponsorship –which is tremendous. So a huge thank you to everyone who has supported us, you helped to make this event really special.

It may look like a one-man-band running this, but without the dedication and skilful application of expertise from Terry Jeavons (design) and Bob Brooker (website) we would be unable to get this show on the road. Special thanks go to you two.

FΣRTURΣD ARTISTS

Our fourteen featured artists are all locals. Some are more local than others. Nearest to Langmoor Gardens first, they are:

Miles Artist

Pete Hackett
John Calder
Clare Trenchard
Ronnie Creswell
Dave Holland
Greta Berlin
Adrian Gray
Carolyn King
Jol Isla Chaney
David Parker
Caroline Sharp
Camilla Laing-Tate
Michael Fairfax

Nick Henderson

John's Verdict

Fully-qualified maverick Creative hedge-layer Professional and posh Mixed media magician Lifelong craftsman It's in her blood Inventor of his own art That sense of fun Miss amorphous Big with sheet metal The one that got me going Fresh from Art College Established innovator Late-blossoming creative

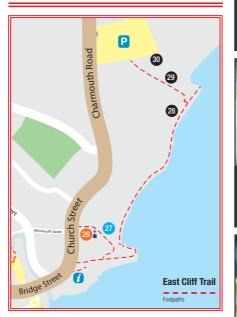


A Away from the town centre, you'll already find a number of new works and one old friend in Drakes



The six videos featured here are online now. You'll find the url links listed below each one. By August, they will be joined by videos commissioned for Isla Chaney and David Parker. We hope they help you enjoy their work.

John Calder (Curator)



▲ There will be quite a wait before something new arrives for the East Cliff Trail. Meanwhile those land art pieces have withstood the ravages of our winter weather and are fading back into nature the way they are supposed to do. Come October, they too must go because the WDDC license expires then.



youthful vigour, but she also delivers a heartrending response to human strife.

www.lymeregisartsfest.com/greta-berlin



Michael explains his compulsion to engage with nature, making objects which claim their allotted spaces but which also invite nature back in.

www.lymeregisartsfest.com/michael-fairfax



Dave explains how the Miller emerged as a grotesque vision from the patterns on his sofa. Be fair, you would never have guessed that!
www.lymeregisartsfest.com/dave-holland



My own contribution is rooted in the countryside, and reflects how our glorious landscape is inherited from centuries of agriculture.

www.lymeregisartsfest.com/john-calder



You all know Adrian. We have borrowed from his extensive video vault with a clip from one of his several televised appearances.

www.lymeregisartsfest.com/adrian-gray



Clare's compulsions come from her joi-de-vivre producing playful fantasy figures like 'Trapeze' & she discloses her dark side with 'Wolf'.

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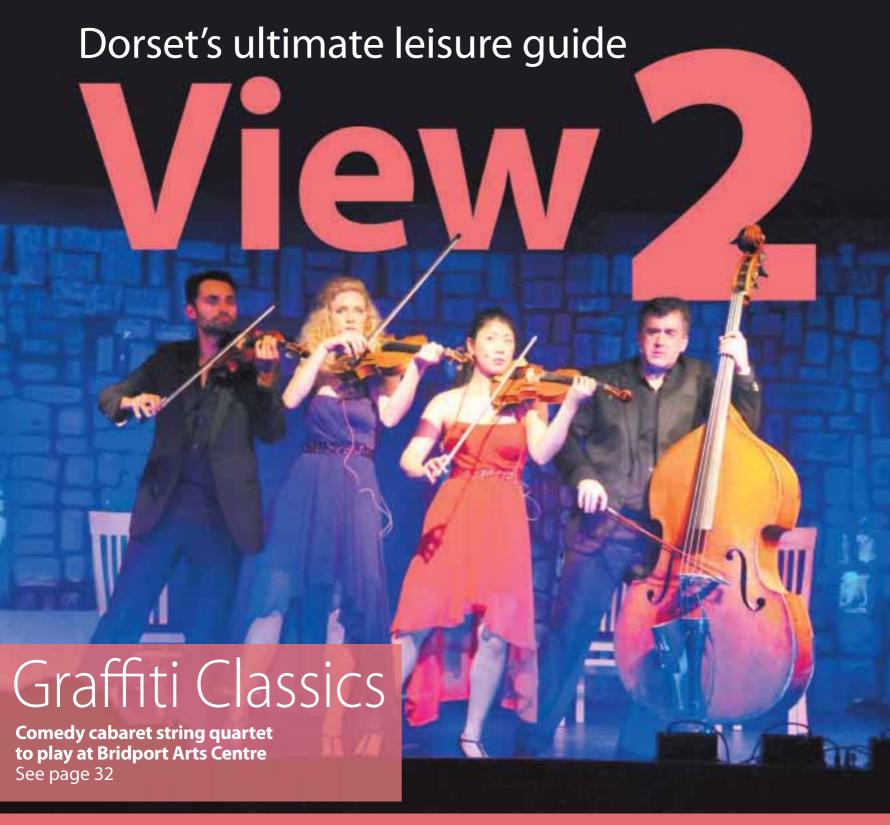
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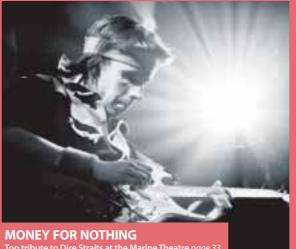
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GRAFFITI CLASSICS describe themselves as a Comedy Cabaret String Quartet and they are bringing their all-singing, all dancing musical comedy cabaret show to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, June 24th, 7.30pm.

Between them they have 16 strings, 8 dancing feet and 4 voice but just one aim:

to make classical music wickedly funny and fantastically exhilarating. They are trying to cast off any elitist pre-conceptions about traditional string-quarters with their hilarious all-singing, all-dancing musical cabaret show.

The show is a classical concert, a gypsy-folk romp, an opera, a stand-up comedy set and a brilliant dance show.

set and a brilliant dance show all rolled into one! The music encompasses Beethoven to Bluegrass, Baroque to Pop, Mozart or Offenbach to Elvis, Strauss to Saturday Night Fever. Known for their cheeky audience interaction they never fail to get audiences laughing, clapping and singing along!

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Eclectic sounds at intimate village concert

AS PART of their Village Halls tour, The Watkins & Swarbrick Band bring their eclectic mix of music to Wootton Fitzpaine for an intimate and cosy night out on Saturday, July 2nd at 8pm.

Ken Watkins & Simon Swarbrick are musicians who have been playing together on and off for years and this affinity translates into a truly moving live performance.

Playing banjo and ukulele as well as guitars, Ken is a masterful portrayer of songs and has a long history of musical performance in the area. Known for his sensitive renditions of Richard Thompson, Don McLean and James Taylor songs, his repertoire moves from mellow jazz standards, such as 'The Very Thought of You' to an impassioned version of Bob Dylan's 'Masters of War' and a smattering of his own compositions.

Accompanying Ken, world-class fiddle player, Simon Swarbrick is equally at home on mandolin, acoustic, electric and bass guitars, and together they form a formidable musical team. Augmenting the line-up is acclaimed singer, Lucy Watkins, whose lovely vocal tone and bluesy performances always captivate an audience. Her interpretations of Leonard Cohen's 'Dance Me to the End of Love' and The Rolling Stones' 'Play With Fire' are superlative, and the 3-part vocal harmonies between Ken, Lucy and Angela Heron Watkins have been described as a 'wonderful blend'.

Throw in plenty of informality, some lively banter and a few witty observations of life, and you have all the ingredients for a rewarding musical evening.

There is no admission cost or tickets. Instead people are asked to pay whatever they think the performance was worth by putting money in the guitar case by the door before they leave!

It is essential to book your seats by ringing the Box Office on 01305 837299 as all performances so far have been over-subscribed.

There will be a bar at the venue and doors are open from 7.30pm. The performance starts at 8pm.



Money for Nothing Together in **Europe's top tribute to Dire Straits**

formed in 2000 as a tribute to one of the world's premier rock bands -Dire Straits. The abundant energy and the excellence and musicality of their performance makes Money for Nothing a "must see" for any rock enthusiast or Dire Straits fan.

Fronting the band is the brilliant guitarist and Mark Knopfler soundalike Aled Williams. Behind him the line-up features top-class and experienced musicians that make this band a worthy tribute to Dire Straits. Aled and the entire band have studied Dire Straits in great depth to recreate their tribute to be as close as possible to the real thing.

Featuring all the hits from their first ever single *'Sultans of Swing'* to 'Brothers in Arms', 'Walk of Life' and their last single released in 1992 'The Bug' - also the legendary 'Money For Nothing' (ft Sting) which was the first ever video played on MTV. The band also include versions from 'On the Night' and 'Live @

The 'Money for Nothing' stage show has been performed all over Britain and the world, at all types of venues & events - from music festivals, theatres and venues, 2010 saw them headline the main night on Europe's Biggest Tribute Festival. The band has also had the pleasure of performing as show opener for the legendary Roy Wood on part of his Theatre Tour. Sept 2011 saw

perform at a sell-out concert where they headlined an event held at one of Bangalore's largest Amphitheatres. Their special appearance was featured in the world's largest selling English-language daily newspaper, The Times of India. In January 2015 they also had a very successful tour of the UAE with performances in Bahrain and Dubai - which has lead to them being tipped as the worlds no.1.

Money for Nothing play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, June 25th at 8pm. Tickets are £16.50 or £14 (concessions) in advance, or £18.50/£16 on the door. A TheatreFriends discount is available.

more details www.marinetheatre.com.



Electric Dreams...

Explosive new theatre production comes to three venues across Dorset

ELECTRIC DREAMS is the explosive new play by critically acclaimed company, Dumbshow, inspired by the ideas in Naomi Klein's The Shock Doctrine. It will be performed at three venues across Dorset this July - Dorchester Arts Corn Exchange on July 6th, Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on July 7th and Bridport Arts Centre on July 8th – before heading to the Battersea Arts Centre in London on July 12th.

Combining Dumbshow's trademark storytelling style with urgent contemporary issues, Electric Dreams is a vibrant, unsettling and bold examination of the state of the nation explored through a human

Rose can't remember the first 18 years of her life. What happened to her?

She meets Sebastian, a man haunted by his own past, who encourages Rose to unravel the mystery of her missing years.

Rose turns investigator, piecing together her history from fragmented memories, documents and dreams - aided by staff in a soon-to-be-closed library with their treasure trove of resources.

Electric Dreams journeys from 1950s Canada, to 1970s Chile, the 2003 Iraq war and the present day; but does exploring the past offer a warning for the

The play is accompanied by live music composed and performed by Rollo Clarke.

Director Michael Bryher said 'In The Shock Doctrine, Naomi Klein challenges the myth that over the past decades free-market capitalism triumphed across the globe democratically, and considers whether sometimes its advancements have been forced on populations unwittingly when they were too shocked or distracted to realise what was happening. The Shock Doctrine was published in 2007 before the financial crisis. We're applying Klein's ideas to a post-financial crash Britain. Was Britain in a state of shock in 2008? 'As we witness the effects of austerity and the de-

struction of our welfare state, we're asking: why is this happening? Is it what people want; have we actively chosen this path? Have we been told that we're in a crisis so many times that we've come to believe it?' 'Electric Dreams certainly feels like the most political

piece we have made. We want our audiences to reconsider both where we've come from and where we're going and engage with a political debate about what kind of country we want to be. We also want to entertain them with a gripping story based on true events.

Dumbshow was established in 2007 and creates fabulous and visually inventive theatre that asks questions about the world through telling stories.

Dumbshow previously visited Dorchester with the highly acclaimed production of The Pearl two years ago, and audiences can expect more of the same top quality theatre from the company this July.

Electric Dreams was created in collaboration with Camden People's Theatre and supported by the Wellcome Trust Arts Award, the Arts Council and the University of Warwick.

For booking and further information contact Dorchester Arts (01305 266926, www.dorchesterarts.org.uk), Marine Theatre Lyme Regis (01297 442394, www.marinetheatre.com), or Bridport Arts Centre (01308 424204, www.bridport-arts.com).

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Cinema Listings

Fri, June 17th - Thu, June 23rd

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Alice Through the Looking

Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.10, 15.00, 17.50

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Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows 2D 12A

Sat & Sun: 12.15, 20.00

Tue: 12.00, 17.30, 20.15

Fri, Mon: 12.20, 14.50

Sat & Sun: 15.00. Tue: 14.40

The Conjuring 2 ¹⁵ Fri, Mon-Thu: 17.10, 20.20 Sat & Sun: 17.40, 20.20

The Secret Life of Pets PG

Sat & Sun: 10.30, 13.00, 14.30, 15.30, 18.00

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Love & Friendship ^U

12A Sat & Sun: 14.00

The Conjuring 2 1

Warcraft: The Beginning 2D 12A

Sat & Sun: 10 00am

Fri-Mon-Wed: 20.40

Wed: 12.20, 14.50, Thu: 12.00

Thu: 14.40, 20.15

Glass 2D PG

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Alice Through the Looking Glass 2D ^{12A} Sat & Sun: 12.15 Gods of Egypt ^{12A} Fri: 13.30, 16.45, 20.30 Sat & Sun: 15.15, 20.00 Mon-Wed: 16.45, 20.30

Thu: 15 15 20 30 Me Before You 12A Fri: 18.00, 20.45, Sat & Sun: 17.45, 20.30, Mon-Wed: 20.45, Thu: 17.45

Mother's Day 12A Fri-Sun: 14.45, Mon-Wed: 18.00,

Thu: 15.00 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles:

Out of the Shadows 2D 128 Sat & Sun: 11.45am The Boss 15

Fri: 13.15, 15.45, 20.15, 20.45 Sat & Sun: 18.15, 20.45 Mon-Wed: 17.45, 20.15, Thu: 18.15, 20.45 The Conjuring 2 ¹⁵ Fri: 14.00, 17.15, 20.00 Sat & Sun: 16 45 20 15

Thu: 16.45, 20.00 The Secret of Life of Pets 2D ^U Sat & Sun: 11.00, 11.30, 13.45, 14.30, 17.30

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www.bridport-arts.com Versus: The Life and Films of Ken Loach PG Sun: 19.30

Me Before You 12A

Fri-Wed: 12.20, 14.50, 17.20, 19.50

Mother's Day ^{12A} Fri, Mon: 13.10, 15.50, 20.10, Sat-Sun: 20.30, Tue: 12.50, 15.30

Teenage Mutant Ninja Tur-tles: Out Of The Shadows PG Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.40, 15.10, 17.40

Sat-Sun: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00

The Angry Birds Movie

Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 14.15, 16.30,

Sat & Sun: 10.20, 15.15 The Boss 15

Thu: 15.10, 17.40

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Wed: 12.50, 15.30, 20.10,

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Thu: 11.50, 14.50, 17.20, 19.50

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Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.10. 16.45 Daily: 12.00, 14.50, 17.50, 19.30, Sat-Sun: 12.40, 17.30, Thu: 16.50 20.45 **Gods of Egypt** ^{12A}
Daily: 12.15, 15.00, 17.45, 20.30

The Nice Guys 15 Fri, Mon: 18.30, 21.05, Tue: 20.10 Wed: 18.10

The Secret Life of Pets 2D U Sat & Sun: 10.00, 10.40, 11.20, 12.10, 13.30, 14.20, 15.40, 16.30, 17.50, 18.40

The Secret Life of Pets 3D U Sat & Sun: 12.50, 15.00, 17.10, 20.00

Warcraft: The Beginning 124 Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.30, 15.20, 18.00, 20.40 Sat & Sun: 20.50, Thu: 12.30,

X-Men: Apocalypse 12A Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.20, 16.30, 19.40

20.10 Sat & Sun: 13.20, 20.00, Thu: 13.20

King Porter Stomp postponed gig rescheduled

THE King Porter Stomp gig, scheduled to take place at Dorchester Corn Exchange this Friday, June 17th, has been postponed, and will now take place during spring 2017. Keep up-to-date with the rescheduled date by visit www.dorch-

Two Bridport musical groups perform at St Johns Church West Bay

THE WEST Dorset Community Orchestra will be holding a free concert at St John's Church, West Bay on Wednesday, June 22nd starting at 7.30pm. Another local musical group, Local Vocals Community Choir, will also be featured. There will be a raffle and refreshments available.

Conductor Walter Brewster said "The orchestra was set up to encourage local people of all abilities to play in a fun environment; we have a membership age range from 8 to 80. We perform two concerts a year at local venues and for this concert we're pleased to be joined by the Local Vocals Community Choir."

West Dorset Community Orchestra is based in Bridport and plays mainly classical and light music pieces. They rehearse on Wednesday evenings from 6.30 -7.30pm at the Christian Fellowship Hall, East St., Bridport. At this concert they will be performing a varied range of music from Mancini, to Dvorak, to Saint Saens, and much more.

Local Vocals Community Choir is conducted by Lesley Whatley, it was initially formed in 2002 as an adult education project with 3 choirs in Bridport, Dorchester and Wareham, Lesley has expanded the group to include community choirs in six different locations. Their repertoire includes popular songs from the past such as 'Barbara Ann' and 'My Girl' but also encompasses traditional world songs.

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BRIDPORT: Free four week beginners gentle yoga 9.30-10.30am Bridport in exchange for donation. Your per sonal invitation to try yoga and see what it can do for you. Booking required suitable for all abilities and little or no experience more info on 07770779646 Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise.

11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

THURSDAY JUNE 16TH BRIDPORT: Millennium Green AGMs, the Trust's at 7pm,

the Friends' at 7.45pm, at Mountfield, Rax Lane, Bridport (DT6 3JP). Open to all, refreshments available. Ring Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037 for details. NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua fit 10.30-11.30, impro flexibility and co-ordination. Aqua Natter 10-10.30, especially good if you have had a joint replacement or suffer from arthritis. Call Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details.

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Parent and Baby/Toddler Swimming Classes. Have fun and exercise in the water, helps develop muscles, bonding and water confidence. 11.30-12noon at Highland's End swimming pool. Call Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details.

FRIDAY JUNE 17TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. **WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

FRIDAY JUNE 17TH - SUNDAY JUNE 19TH

BRIDPORT: Summer Solstice Song and Dance Camp. Everyone welcome to camp or drop in for a few hours. Full programme of Circle Dance, Dances of Universal Peace, Taize Singing, Stories and more, all led by experienced teachers. Please call 07544 695789 for more information or just come along to Broadoak Field,

FRIDAY JUNE 17th - WEDNESDAY JULY 6th

LYME REGIS: In this joint exhibition, titled Rhythm and Flow versus Dreamscapes, Paul Duffy's sumptuous and colourful paintings are juxtaposed with Dave Wicken's playful combinations of pen and ink with photography and photomontages. Free entry. Open daily from 10.30-4.30. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmil-

SATURDAY JUNE 18TH

BRIDPORT: St Swithins Church Hall. Hand spinning taster day. Come for day or drop in £10 inc. tuition, resources and light refreshment. Parking on site. 10am-2pm. tel. 01308 898540 or

helenprice@phonecoop.coop

Lyme Regis: Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee are holding a Coffee Morning to raise funds towards this year's display at Lyme Regis Baptist Church Hall

CORSCOMBE: Corscombe Fest at Corscombe Court, 1-5pm. Tickets are available on the gate at only £2 each so bring the family, there is amply free parking. Lots more information on the website www.corscombe-

CORSCOMBE: Devil's Chair Concert at Corscombe Court. 6-11pm. Music from Birds on a Wire, Storm, Kash Folding, and The Antics. Limited to 400 people. Real ale, bar, BBQ and hog roast. Tickets £6.95 (inc booking fee) For more details visit www.corscombe-fest.org **WEYMOUTH:** Concert: 'A Summer Symphony' by Weymouth Choral Society and Weymouth Concert Brass. At All Saints School, Wyke Regis. Tickets £10, available by calling 01305 775644.

SATURDAY JUNE 18TH & SUNDAY JUNE 19TH CERNE ABBAS: Cerne Abbas Dorset Open Gardens. 25 private gardens will be open, 2-6pm. Adults £6, accompanied children free. Tickets for 2 days £10. Plant stall and teas in St Mary's Church. Free car park from

SUNDAY JUNE 19TH

North Perrott: Gardens Open. Eight private gardens open, including Perrott Hill gardens. 11am-5pm. Morning coffee and ploughmans lunches with home made puddings in the village hall. Teas in Pesters Orchard garden. Classic, vintage and veteran cars on view in Church Lane. Floral displays in the church. Ample parking. Adults £5, under 18s free. For more details call 01460 72883 or 01460 76457.

MONDAY JUNE 20TH

Bridport: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JUNE 21ST

West Bay, Bridport: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 22ND

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Concert at St.John's Church, West

tra. Conductor Walter Brewster and Local Vocals, directed by Lesley Whatley. Interval refreshments and raffle.No tickets but a retiring collection.For more details 01308 456297. Martinstown, Near Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise.

11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society evening talk at 7:30pm in Uplyme Village Hall, when the speaker will be Katherine Crouch, a well-known garden designer and writer. Her talk is entitled " New Tricks for Old Gardeners" and should be amusing as well as giving us useful advice on making gardening life easier. Visitors are welcome at a cost of £3, members free, and tea and cakes will be available as usual. BRIDPORT: Evergreens Social Group going 'Over the Sea to Skye', when former resident Vivienne Linington makes a welcome return to their next gathering at Age UK Dorchester at 1.45pm.

FRIDAY JUNE 24TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-

4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY JUNE 25TH

Swyre: Village Trinity Fete 1pm to 4pm in gardens of Holy Trinity Church, ticket entry, raffle prizes, local pro-duce, garden plants, teas, BBQ and cold refreshments, cakes, lots of books, bric a brac, new table top sale, children's books, toys and games stall, bottle tombola, live music by the Acoustic Roosters, lucky dip, tattoos, games for the young at heart including, human fruit machine, splat the rat, parking. Proceeds to Church upkeep and donation to British heart Foundation. Contact Tony Taylor 01308 898523

Marshwood Vale: A unique farm walk at the head of the characterful Marshwood Vale through flower-rich grassland under Higher Level Stewardship with West Dorset farmer and hedge enthusiast Ross Dickinson and Emily Newton, DWT Conservation Officer. 10am - 12.30 with optional picnic afterwards: meet at Tan-yard Farm, Marshwood, map ref. ST 388 003. Booking essential with Emily Newton on 01300 321329

MONDAY JUNE 27TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona, Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk **BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JUNE 28TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 29TH

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

FRIDAY JULY 1ST MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for

ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY JULY 2ND

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: The Watkins & Swarbrick Band at Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall. Doors 7.30pm, music 8pm. Bar open. Pay what you like for admission at the end of the show. Seat reservations essential by calling 01305 837299.

SUNDAY JULY 3RD

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip, this month to The Garden House at Buck land Monachorum near Yelverton. This is a real plant persons paradise with 10 acres of gardens to see and should be at its best for our visit. The coach leaves Up-lyme Village Hall at 9:15am - book your place as soon ás possible with Robin Britton on 01297 442794, at a cost of £20 per person.

MONDAY JULY 4TH

Bridport: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JULY 5TH

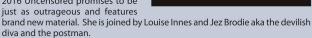
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turns to Bridport Arts Centre with her latest show 'No Angel Uncensored 2016' this Friday, June 17th.

The show features a scintillating mixture of aerial acrobatics and music. Charlie Bicknell's seductive voice and a wickedly dark sense of humour is what has made her such a sought after cabaret star.

Her previous shows at Bridport Arts Centre have all been sell outs and she has developed a keen following here in Bridport. Those who saw last years No Angel will not be disappointed by the 2016 reincarnation of Uncensored. No Angel 2016 Uncensored promises to be just as outrageous and features



Charlike Bicknell brings her show 'No Angel Uncensored 2016' to Bridport Arts Centre, this Friday, June 17th at 8pm. Tickets are £14 and £12, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

The Life and Film of Ken Loach

VERSUS is a funny, provocative and revealing account of the life and career of one of Britain's foremost filmmakers, Ken Loach, as he turns eighty and looks back at over 50 years of filmmaking. This fascinating behind-the-scenes documen-tary will be shown at Bridport Arts Centre on Sunday, June 19th.

Versus presents a surprisingly candid behind-the-scenes account of Ken Loach's career as he prepares to release his latest feature film I, Daniel Blake – which went on to receive the illustrious Palme d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival. Director Louise Osmond was granted exclusive access on set and uses this as

a starting point to look at Loach's career, from his first job as understudy in a Kenneth Williams revue to ground-breaking TV dramas like Up The Junction and Cathy Come Home and later as an award-winning feature director of films like Kes, Riff-Raff, The Wind That Shakes the Barley, and The Angels' Share. As well as interviews with Loach, Osmond talks with a host of his friends, adversaries, actors and collaborators.

Bridport Arts Centre will show Versus: The Life and Film of Ken Loach this Sunday, June 19th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £6 from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

Charlie's No Angel Comedy to rock the Boat

come to Lyme Regis this month for the latest Pilot Boat Inn Comedy Night.

After packed shows in April and May the Pilot Boat are bringing their strongest comedy line up yet to the venue with four top comedians and resident MC Tom Glover.

Headlining the show will be BBC Radio 4 regular Steve Day, a stalwart of the UK comedy scene and the country's only deaf comedian.

A favourite among comedy goers up



a master at finding the humour in everyday life and has a never ending stream of tales from his life as a deaf man with teenage kids paving his way in showbiz.

Opening the show will be former Times Journalist turned award winning comedian, Liam Mullone. Reviewed as a cross between Dylan Moran and Jack Dee, Liam Mullone is known for his hard hitting, well crafted gags and has been a regular

on the UK comedy circuit and at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival for more than a decade.

Completing the line up will be two of the westcountry's finest new acts, self confessed nerd Richard James and the brilliantly bitter Mark Hurman.

Hosting the show as ever will be Tom Glover, chatting with the crowd and sharing his latest stories of life in the south west.

"Both Liam Mullone and Steve Day are reuglar circuit headliners at some of the biggest clubs in hte country so I'm really excited for this month's show," said Tom.

"The first two gigs have been really well supported and I'm hoping we'll have more of the



same this month. This will be a great way to escape the football or to cheer you up if you have been watching it."

This month's show will be on Saturday, June 25th, doors open at 7:30pm with the gig starting at 8pm.

Tickets for the show are £8 and are available on the door. However, to avoid disappointment, you are advised to get vour tickets in advance direct from the Pilot Boat Inn or reserve them on 01297 443157.



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SUPREME OF SALMON

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Desserts

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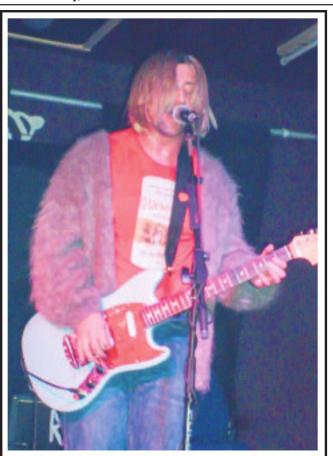
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Come As You Are to Winstons for another top tribute night

WINSTONS present Nirvana UK, Europe's top Nirvana tribute, on Saturday, July 2nd. Having been around for several years they have built a great live reputation for recreating the classic sound of Nirvana.

This is their only gig in the southwest and the boys are really looking forward to it.

Expect to here all the classics including 'Smells Like Teen Spirit', 'Come As You Are' and 'Heart Shaped Box', as well as some lesser-heard album tracks.

The gig starts at 9pm, and tickets are £10 in advance, £13 on the night, are available from Winstons, Beer Village Stores and Ax Music in Axminster.

Tickets are selling fast so don't miss out.

Limited day tickets now on sale for Camp Bestival

WITH less than two months to go until blast off into Outer Space for Camp Bestival 2016, day splits have been announced, and a limited number of day tickets are now on sale due to popular demand.

With an intergalactic array of fun and games, music, kids' entertainment, theatre, shows, attractions, and delicious food and drink, it's enough to make you starry-eyed this July (28-31st) at Lulworth Castle!

On Friday, July 29th there will be cosmic music from Jess Glynne, Squeeze, DJ Yoda, Jamie Lawson, Turin Brakes, David Rodigan, Trevor Nelson, Reggie & Bollie, Kiko Bun, The Cuban Brothers, Alice Jemima, Mr B The Gentleman Rhymer, and many more. While kids and family entertainment comes from Aliens Love Underpants, Mr Motivator, Lazytown, Royal Albert Hall Presents: Albert's Band, Kids Nutty Disco, Big Fish Little Fish, Kids Talent Show, Musical Mania: Planet Frozen, Brit School Workshop, Strictly Fun, and West End Kids' Musical Theatre Workshop.

Saturday, July 30th will see the heavens resplendent with live music an DJ sets from Fatboy Slim, Katy B, Sasha, Arrested Development, Seun Kuti & Egypt 80, Dawn Penn, Loyle Carner, Beaty Heart, Jaspar James, Norman Jay MBE and many more. While kids and family entertainment comes courtesy of Mr Tumble, Dick and Dom, Aliens Love Underpants, The Chuckle Brothers, Big Fish Little Fish, Kids Disco with Pans People, Kids Talent Show, Royal Albert Hall Presents: Albert's Band, Brit School, Musical Mania: Planet Frozen, West End Kids Workshop, Musical Mania: Blast Off and Strictly Fun.

Sunday, July 31st will bring our universal adventures to a close with live acts and DJs, including Tears for Fears, Anne-Marie, Bananarama, KT Tunstall, Brand New Heavies, ESPA, Royal Albert Hall Orchestra, Greg Wilson, Purple Rave with Tayo & Rob da Bank, Xylaroo, Isiah Dreads and many more. And there will be kids & family entertainment from Aliens Love Underpants,

Jasper Carrott, Big Fish Little Fish, Junior Jungle Rave, Kids Talent Show, Music Mania: Blast Off, Brit School Workshop, Musical Mania: Planet Frozen, Dorset Wrecks Sea Shanty Group, and West End Kids.

And there'll be plenty of universal family fun all weekend long including The World's Biggest Bouncy Castle, Mission Control, National Space Centre, The Science Museum, UK Space

Agency, Royal Observatory Greenwich, Explorer Domes: Pop Up Planetariums, Okido Magazine, Brickies Lego Space Academy, Urban Astronaut, World Record Breaking Bubble Shows, Gobbledegook Presents

Cosmic Cocktails, Astro Pi Code Club Workshops, National Trust '50 things meadow', Fore/Adventure: Family Firelighting & Lulworth Lake Picnics, Lizzie's Way, The Ate Trust: Woodland Warriors & Space Agents, Longdown Festival Farm: Petting Zoo, Wild Thymes: Lost at Lulworth, Tudor Cookery, Tudor Costume Tent, Tudor Games, Tudor Theatre Tent, Tudor Traditional Crafts, Tudors on Tour, Have A Go Cross Bow, King's Tent, Aardman Films Presents 'A Grand Day Out', Bestival Inflatable Church, Literary Institute, The Den, Caravanserai, The Travelling Barn, Art Town, Freesports Park, Science Tent, Son Et Lumiere Fireworks, Sunday Best Cardboard Record Shop, Wall of Death, Disco, Face Painting, Maypole Dancing, Morris Dancers, Soft Play Tent (Under 5s), Dressing Up Area & Catwalk, Charities, and even a Knitting

Day tickets cost £70 adults, £62



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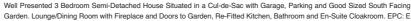


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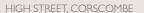
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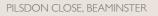


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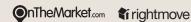
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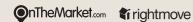
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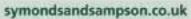
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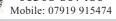


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TWENTY five years on from launch in the UK, Renault has unveiled New Clio bringing a host of styling, equipment, powertrain and quality improvements to the fourth generation of its best-selling supermini. New Clio will go on sale in the UK from October.

Styling: New Clio keeps all of its promises

The fourth-generation Clio was the first Renault model to feature the brand's new styling identity in 2012. Thanks to a full-LED lighting signature, including C-shaped daytime running lights in the case of certain versions. New Clio continues to refresh Renault's design identity.

At the front, the grille which houses the Renault diamond has been redesigned, as has the lower part of the grille which is wider to add an even more modern feel to the front end. At the rear, the skirt has been redesigned for additional robustness.

Four new body colours have been added (Mars Red, Titanium Grey, Arctic White and Iron Blue), with a selection of new wheel and wheel trim designs, plus a more extensive personalisation programme.

The New Clio benefits from the use of finishing materials previously reserved for Renault's higher-end models. All the upholsteries are new and special attention has been paid to the tactile and visual quality of the plastics' grain-effect finish. The chrome trim features a more subdued, matt finish and the colours are more refined. In short, the new Clio forms a higher end package which strikes a desirable balance between seductive exterior styling and a high-quality interior finish.

Driving pleasure, connectivity and agility to address all types of use

The powerful, fuel-efficient 1.5 dCi 110 diesel engine mated to a six-speed manual gearbox is a new addition to the New Clio's powertrain line-up, as is the availability of six-speed manual transmission for the TCe 120 petrol engine. As a result, New Clio boasts one of the market's most extensive powertrain ranges thanks to a choice of eleven engine/transmission combinations (depending on market).

To provide customers with a range of options, the New Clio comes with three different connected multimedia systems, namely Media Nav Evolution, Renault R-Link Evolution and the new, smart R&GO system which is available on entry trim levels. The new Clio is the first B-segment Renault to be available with BOSE quality sound for a memorable audio experience, while a suite of driving aids makes the new car even more versatile and nimble.

In addition to its reverse parking sensor, and depending on the version, the New Clio offers a front parking sensor and a reverse parking camera. Available for higher-end versions, Handsfree Parking allows the driver to fully delegate the completion of parking manoeuvres.

Full details on the UK line-up with pricing and specification will be available later in the summer. Vehicle ordering is due open in October with deliveries commencing later that month.



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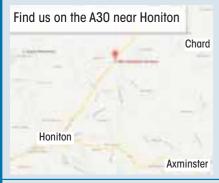
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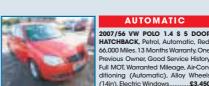


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The MG GS - family, affordable, fun

THE wait is over. Today, MG Motor UK's all-new SUV, the MG GS, was officially launched and the lid has been lifted on what a fantastic package this new vehicle is offering. MG is proud to announce that, like the other models in

the range, the MG GS is no exception to being affordable; with the line-up starting from only £14,995 and finishing at £19,495 for the manual transmission and £20,995 for the DCT (dual-clutch transmission).

The good news keeps coming, with the MG GS benefiting from a full five year factory warranty as standard; which shows the confidence the manufacturer has in the quality of this new model.

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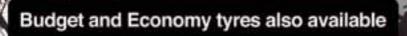
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'A' team lose their unbeaten record

BRIDPORT Men's A lost their unbeaten record at home to Sherborne 46-54 in Dorset League One, whose victory saw them leapfrog the hosts into top

They won just one rink through Dave Roberts, Derek Hosking, Barry Shortland, Brian Conisbee 19-11, but Chris Thorne, Keith Brooks, David Robbins, Bob Taylor lost 13-21, as did Craig Bosher, Ben Jones, David Smith, Brian Rumble 14-22 to only earn two points.

They recovered their winning ways with a 62-50 victory over Greenhill A to gain eiaht points.

Iverson, Robbins, Brooks, Thorne lost 15-21 having taken a while to get going, whilst a solid middle spell where they picked up 13 shots in four ends resulted in Bosher. Mike Smith, Jones, Rumble winning 29-12, and Roberts, Hoskings, Shortland, Conisbee gained a close 18-17 win. Bridport A went down 48-61 to Dorch-

ester A 48 –61 gaining just two points. Fred Pomeroy, Steve Bartlett, Paul Tibble, Ken Sanger were just two shots behind 12-14 after 14 ends, but failed to score again to lose 12 -26.

John Ireland, David Eastman, Bob Seadon, Tom Tocher couldn't pull back from 5-14 after 17 and were unlucky to lose 17-18, whilst Mike Long, John Carter, Peter Scott, Taylor were leading 19-9 at 17 ends, and just managed to win 19-17.

In Division 2, Bridport B went down 52-

62 at home to Dorchester B and remain

Brian Edwards, Dan Hoskins, Arthur Stone, Phillip Wilson won 21-13 for Bridport's two points, but Chris Hall, David Aylott, Brian Pratt, Mel Griffiths lost heavily 15-30, whilst Sam Dunn, Brian Parker, Geoff Strange, Peter Carnell also lost 16-19.

Bridport A also lost their unbeaten record in the South Dorset League Div 1 against bottom side Dorchester A for whom this 56-53 victory was their first of the cam-

A close game resulted in one victory for each team and a draw. Jones, Carter, D Hosking won 22-14, Andrew Spiller, Dan Hosking, Brooks, Thorne drew 17-17, whilst Bosher, Eastman, Smith Rumble lost 14-25.

They then lost again, this time at home to Wellworthy A in a close match 52-54 where no ring ever got a clear advantage, picking up just two points.

Bosher, Scot, Brooks, Thorne won 18-16, but Block, Carter, Hoskings, Conisbee went down 16-18, whilst Payne, Eastman, M Smith, Rumble also lost 18-20.

The B team also had a close game against Greenhill A but this time won 56-54. Roy Lidington, Pomeroy,Seadon,Taylor lost a three on the last end to draw 18-18, whilst Iverson, Long, Tibble, Shortland after a good tight game lost nine shots over the last three ends to lose 18-14.

However Roberts, Stephenson, Tocher, Sanger had a good game, leading all the way from the first end to win 20-14 to earn

Mens SDL1: 'B' v Greenhill A - Another close win 56-54 with one draw one loss and one win rink, Roy Lidington, Fred Pomeroy Bob Seadon and Bob Taylor lost a three on the last end to draw18-18. Brian Iverson, Mike Long, Paul Tibble and Barry Shortland after a good tight game lost nine shots over the last three ends to lose 18-14.

David Roberts, Mike Stephenson, Tom-Tocher and Ken Sanger had a good game leading all the way from the first end 20-14.

In the Men's Top Club Bridport won in all but the four wood singles and will now play Greenhill.

Just one more shot was needed on one of the last ends for an overall draw when Bridport A visited Poole Park in the Dorset League Division One, instead they lost 55-56 to earn three points.
Pamela Daters, Marion Carter, Rosemary

Brooks, Melody Watts won 22-17 win, but Frances Hewett, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble, Margaret Clapp went down 14-20 in a tough game against an in-form skip.

Laura Taylor, Barbara Iverson, Mary Eastman, Pat Cornick drew 19-19 in another close competitive game.

Bridport B struggled against strong opponents Swanage in Division Two. Jean Seadon, Jill Wilcox, Marion Tocher, Delphine Street lost 14-19 in a close game, but could never manage to get in front. Joan Griffiths, Diane S Butcher, Margaret Strange, Dinah Wilson were doing well they then dropped a six and finally lost 17-

Liz Neuman, Janet Bird, Chris Robbins, Janet Tattershall struggled throughout but gained a four on the last end to make their 14-25 defeat look more respectable.

Andrew Spiller, Joan Smith, John Ireland. Les Brake were the only winners (19-14) in the friendly against Merriott.

Bridport also lost against Tiverton 80-98 winning two of the five rinks with Brian Pratt, Mary Corfield, Dave Smith, Marion Carter top rink winning 24-14.

Bridport won the friendly triples match against Chard 66-54.

Three very close for top rink with a +8 - + 9 and Mary Marsh, Mike Smith, Janet Tattershall with + 10.

LYME REGIS

THIS week in the leagues, only Lyme 2 had any real success with an 8-2 defeat away to Wellworthy A. The championship side only managed

two points against Wellworthy on their home turf, which leaves them languishing at the foot of the table. The ladies had a rare hiccup against Gillingham, at home, only securing two

points. Despite this, the Lyme ladies still top Division One. The two friendlies, against Severalls and South Petherton, both ended in defeats for

Next week is tournament week and all

duty, although most of the players will be involved with the tournament in one way or another. The men were unlucky in the second

round of the two-rink competition against Greenhill, losing by just three shots. This was a very creditable performance

as Lyme were without many of their first team players.

RESULTS: Dorset Men's Championship: Lyme 2pts, Wellworthy 8pts

West Dorset Men Div 2: Lyme 69 Wellworthy A 52 – C Elmore, N Solomon, D Pomeroy, R Legg 24-14; R McLennan, P Stephens, F Skeemer, D Meylan 13-25: S Dowling, A Nabarro, B Parsons, D Wood 32-

National 2 Rink: Lyme 35 Greenhill38 - T Allman, G Clode, R Cridge, S Pomeroy 18-21; P Stephens, B Parsons, D Meylan, A

Friendlies: Lyme 90 South Petherton 93 -J Perry, K Clissold, R Hobbs, A Preece 23-13; B Downes, V Henson, E Skeemer, S Chant 17-12; R Bishop, F Sell, T Payne, P Stephens 23-22; N Bond, B Smith/T Young, A Nabarro, N Benson 18-22; L Young, A Darvill, S Bond, D Wood 9-24.

Lyme 61 Severalls 86 - F Sell, M Heneghan, N Bond, A Nabarro 12-20; V Henson, R Bishop, K Clissold, A Preece 14-29: D Read, B Smith, D Courtenay-Smith, N Benson 15-24; B Downes, S Bond, J Hare, E

ANGLING West Bay

EIGHTY anglers signed on for the 44th Chesil Champs hosted by West Bay Sea Angling Club and sponsored by the Angling Centre, West Bay on June 5th.

The competition was fished between Burton Bradstock in the west to Dragon's Teeth, Abbotsbury to the east, and this year included the East Pier at West Bay to accommodate those less able to fish

The competitors enjoyed a wonderful day weather wise, with those not catching fish at least catching the sun.

After six hours of fishing, 28 anglers had managed to catch weighable fish totalling 49.373kg, which included plaice. dogfish ray, rockling and smoothound; all the smoothounds and rays were returned

Bernie Lloyd from Seaton came out on top with two dogfish and an undulate ray for a total of 3.924kg.

West Bay's top angler Adam Cullingford was runner-up with five dogfish, and third Dave Lane with two smoothounds

Top lady on the day was club member Frances Kitchin who fished East Pier West Bay, where she caught five rockling for a weight of 580g. Top junior was club member Jack Parkman with a dogfish of

Lloyd, Cullingford and Lane won their share of a very healthy super pool in addition to the top prize of £250 for the winner, £150 for second and £100 for third.

Cash prizes were awarded down to tenth position, and there was also a healthy prize table for the top ten anglers, top junior and top lady to pick from; organisers would like to thank all those that

donated prizes for the event.

The flatfish pool was won by Dave Bennett with a plaice of 730g and the round fish pool was won by Lloyd with a undulate ray of 2.599kg.

Result (top ten): 1st, Bernie Lloyd 3.924kg; 2nd, Adam Cullingford 3.140kg; 3rd, Dave Lane 3.139kg; 4th, Ben Bradstock 3.065kg; 5th, Tony Methven 3.025kg; 6th, Chris Rqueall 2.895kg; 7th, R Preston 2.625kg; 8th, Darren Cramer 2.42kg; 9th, Saul Page 2.340kg; 10th, Mark Ayles 2.32kg; Top Lady - Frances Kitchin, 0.58kg; Top Junior - Jack Parkman, 0.64kg

West Bay SAC would like to thank their sponsors who put up the main cash prizes: the Angling Centre, West Bay, and Style Tiles for providing the ladies' prize; West Bay Water Sports, Pure Fishing, Daiwa, Fish Zone, Tronix Pro, Masterline Walker, Drennan International, Leeda, Anyfish Anywhere, Whitby Knives, Kiddy Wholesale, Morrisons, Castle Clothing, Swift Fishing Tackle, Fog Fishing, Svendsen Sports, Gemini Tackle, Devon Baits, Marshell Group, Otterdeane Products, Browning Zebco Ltd, Asso Lines, Ultima Lines, Dragon Baits, Shimano UK, Colvin International, and Breakaway Tackle.

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◆ CHESIL CHAMP: Bernie Lloyd (left) receives the trophy from Tom Marley from sponsors the Angling Centre of West Bay

FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

BRIDPORT

NEW SEASON START: The Toolstation Western League season will begin on Saturday, August 4th, not traditionally with league games, but this season with the first preliminary round of the FA Cup.

AGM: Bridport Football Club's AGM will be held at the Beehive tomorrow Thursday, June 16th starting at 7pm.

LES PHILLIPS CUP: The draw for the Les Phillips Cup took place at the Toolstation Western League's AGM, held last week in Taunton. Bridport have been drawn away to Odd Down in the preliminary round; the winners face a trip to Willand in the next round. Dates to be confirmed.

PORTLAND UNITED

BUCKLER JOINS BLUES: Sam Buckler became the fourth Bridport player to join Portland United since the end of the season when he signed forms for the Blues last week.

Buckler suffered a double break of his right leg in the final seconds of Bridport's 2-0 defeat at Odd Down in January and has just received permission to start training having had his cast removed recently, although it may be unlikely he will be fit to play until September.

The tough tackling defender/midfielder joins Tom Richardson, Darren Watts and Jamie Beasley who have all left St Mary's to join Gary Bailey

Portland United will play in the Sydenham Wessex Premier League next season after winning promotion as champions of League One.

MOSELEY IS NEW ASSISTANT: Jason Matthews has wasted no time in replacing Tim Sills after the assistant manager left the club having failed to agree a new contract for next season.

Within 24 hours he confirmed that midfielder Mark Moseley had agreed a new one year contract as player-coach, despite having announced Sills replacement would come from outside the club and hold a non-playing role.

MATTHEWS TO REMAIN PLAYING: Jason Matthews has also confirmed that he intends to carry on playing for another season having decided that he still has the desire and belief of still being one of the best keepers in the league.

CURRENT TABLES

Royal London One Day Cup South Pld	Pts
Glamorgan2	4
Essex2	4
SOMERSET2	4
Middlesex2	2
Kent1	2
Hampshire2	2
Surrey2	0
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Sussex2	0
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Glamorgan4	6
Sussex4	6

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CRICKET - The view from square leg

Dorchester in fine form with 90 run victory

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Premier League

Dorchester Stalbridge (8) 173 all out lost

to Dorchester (19) 263 all out by 90 runs
DORCHESTER continued their good form with a 90 run victory over Stalbridge.

Asked to bat, Dan Belt (48) continued his good form with an opening stand of 79 with Pete Moxom (50) who with Will McKay (41) took the score to 120-1 after



◆ HALF CENTURY: Pete Moxom

Solid contributions from Dan Morris (23), captain Simon Mitchem (32) and James Caldwell saw Dorchester post a healthy 263 all out in the last

Stuart Sweatman (4-47) and James Lewis (4-53) were Stalbridge's main wicket takers.

The hosts made a steady start but Josh Richardson (3-38) struck twice with the score on 26, and with only Stuart Sweatman (22) resisting, Richardson and James Dunham (3-33) knocked over the top six batsmen with only 62 on the board. Simon Sweatman (22) tried to hold back the inevitable but at 94-9 it looked all over.

However a last wicket stand of 79 between Jon Frver (20) and captain Robbie Knight (56no) caused a bit of a scare before Moxom had the former caught by

Skipper Mitchem said: "It was disappointing to only get 263 after the start we had, but it was a good total considering our bowling attack, and pleasing that everyone contributed.

It's what we struggled with last year, and with strength in depth as well it's looking good."

Martinstown

Martinstown (2) 96 all out lost to Poole Town (18) 97-4 by 6 wickets

MARTINSTOWN captain Ed Nichols had little to say after his side had been dismissed for just 96 all out with only Nichols and Ryan Chase getting into double figures.

. "We didn't fight hard enough whilst the skies were overcast. They won the toss and with fairly favourable conditions decided to field, but there was no real excuse for our performance.

'They bowled some good balls; both Lee House and Steve Gerety got good ones from Richard Armstrong; but we weren't strong enough," he said.

It was Nichols taking the game to Poole until he was fourth out for 42 (8x4) at 60-4.

The batting collapsed after that to 75-9 until Chase (19) and last man Matt Rimmer (7no) made the visitors wait with a stand of 21 before Chase holed out in the deep off Joe Wilson (4-16) off 9.5

"Ryan was very patient in his approach, as was Matt, and they hung around to give the score a bit of respectability," he added.

Martinstown were without their opening attack of Chris Read and Matt Camp, but James Pickering made an early break through bowling Tom Robinson for a duck.

However Badrul Alam (19) and Jem Hai (13) took the score past 50 before Sam Kershaw (3-27) struck with three wickets in four balls to give the hosts a brief glimmer of hope.

With the first ball after tea he had Badrul caught, then after a single of the next ball bowled Hai, and with his fourth had Jaques Van Wyk well caught at second slip by Fraser Hill to leave Poole 53-4. However Lewis Marais (32no) saw them home in less than 19 overs

"James is getting his rhythm back and looking good, whilst Ryan has come back hitting his mark and is going to be an important bowler for us this season," concluded Ed.

County Division One

Weymouth (13) 205 all out lost to Hamworthy Rec (20)

225 all out by 20 runs
COMMENTING on defeat by
Hamworthy Rec, Weymouth cocaptain Simon Browne admitted that the main problem is the disparity in age of the team.

Simon said: "The reality is that half our team are over 40 and we are not as sprightly as most of the opposition.

. That is not a criticism but a fact of where the club is at present, and it probably means we lose 25-30 more runs in the field.

"It does make a significant difference. Apart from one player who was probably 40, the rest of Hamworthy were in their 20's. It is fine margins we're talking about with a couple of good catches and a couple of dropped one."

Captain and opener Toby Avery was the mainstay of the hosts with 73, but he lost two partners to Harry Mitchell (2-40).

However it was the arrival of Graham Puckett into the attack that slowed them down. He claimed 5-75 including Avery as Rec went from 152-3 to 225 all out leaving Sam Stroud 47 not



◆ GOOD FIGURES: Graham Puckett

In reply Weymouth lost Kieron Womble (5), Ton England (11) and David Blackman (15) with 45 on the board, but a fine stand of 74 between Browne and Paul Payne put them back in the game, but Payne fell to a caught and bowled with the score on 119.

"It was a shame because I think if Paul and I had seen out another 5-10 overs we may have got there." Simon said.

Browne's dismissal for a fine 58 was disappointing; an Avery ball pitching halfway down the wicket and rolling along the floor

Michael Pearce (27) and Tony Quayle (14) inched them forward but they eventually fell 20 short. Browne added: "It was a half de-

cent score and we picked up 13 points again. We're not getting stuffed, and a couple of wins will change everything."

County Division Two Cattistock

Poole Town 2nd (18) 157-8 beat Cattistock (4) 94 all out by 63 runs CATTISTOCK suffered an unexpected loss at Poole Town on a

slow wicket.

Poole invited to bat struggled to make runs and at drinks (22 overs) were 39-1 with opener Joe Holyer, who only scored off 30 of the 131 balls he faced, on just ten.

With five overs to go they were 103-6, but a quickfire unbeaten 31 from Phil Eades of just 14 balls helped Holyer who was run out off the penultimate ball of the innings for 53 to 157-8 with Jon Legg (3-34) and Martin Langford (2-28) carrying the brunt of the late assault. Bradley Damon was the most economical with 1-14 from nine overs.

In reply Langford went to the first ball he faced and with Sam Baker (2) Steve Tucker (10) run out back in the pavilion, once top score Liam Toohill was fifth to go for 27 at 61, the wheels came off and Cattistock collapsed to 94 all

Portland Red Triangle Blandford (18) 121-5 beat Portland Red Triangle (3) 120-9 by 5 wickets

ANOTHER poor batting display meant Portland Red Triangle didn't give their bowlers enough to bowl and despite a good fielding display they went down by five

Only Simon Barrett, Simon Proffitt and Callum Lawes showed any aptitude with the bat as Triangle were restricted to 120-9

Although Matt Barrett picked up three wickets and Matt Randall and Proffitt one each, Blandford easily reached their target.

County Division Three

Cranborne (20) 146-2 beat Beaminster (3) 145 all out THE loss of all rounder Ali Crawford was a big blow to Beaminster's chances of success at Cranborne

He was in fine form and looking to establish the Beaminster innings with captain Ross Baker when he was forced to retire after scoring 30 after he top edged a rising ball into his face which left him with a nasty mouth injury requiring treatment at Salisbury hospital

Beaminster were lamenting their luck after three of their top order were undone by the uneven bounce of the wicket. Beaminster never recovered from losing their inform batsman and were ultimately short of a fielder and slow Beaminster bowler.

Although the middle order all contributed with Baker (19) and Ade Phillips (26) looking in fine form, they were undone by either high or lack of bounce. Youngster Lewis Keenan (17 not out) at-

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but he ran out of partners before Beaminster were bowled out for a below par score of 145; M Butcher mopping up the tail with 3-15. Cranborne took advantage of the weakened bowling attack and man short in the field as they chased their target down in 23.5 overs. Nick Hollely took 2 expensive wickets before C Poore (49no) and Butcher (41no) shared an undefeated partnership of 90 as Cranborne cruised to a convincing victory.

Dorchester 2nd XI

Dorchester 2nd (5) 98 all out lost to Sturminster Marshall (18) 171 all out by 73 runs DORCHESTER 2nds, after a bright start to the season, slipped to their second consecutive defeat at the hands of Sturminster Marshall who now move above them

The county town, who fielded a number of junior players, fielded and bowled brilliantly to restrict the visitors to just 177 all out.

Although Mike Peake (31), 16year-old Ben Macklin (16) and Eiron Fitzgerald and Simon Joslin (both 15) got starts, none could establish a partnership or play a big innings that could carry the team, and they fell away to finish 98 all out.

Joslin said: "We made starts, but perhaps didn't apply ourselves properly. It was great to see the younger players coming through and we are starting to get a good blend of experienced and young talent to take the club forward."

County Division Four

Abbotsbury / Puddletown Abbotsbury (20) 177 all out beat Puddletown (7) 101 all out by 76 runs LOCAL rivals Abbotsbury and Puddletown met on Saturday for the first time in recent years in the Dorset League.

Abbotsbury having been asked to bat first made a casual start as Puddletown bowler Adam Weir (1-34) found his rhythm early: swinging the ball away to good effect combined with the extra bounce in the wicket.

He removed the Swans' skipper Simon Pengelly (7) before Aaron Oliver (25) and Steve Budd (21) combined for a second wicket partnership of 54.

However both then fell within the space of two overs as Steve Chaldicott changed the pace and found a good length.

He continued to cause the Abbotsbury batsmen problems and took the important wickets of Duerdoth and Pete Lawrence to finish with figures of 4-23. Despite late wickets from Alex Fairman (3-37), strong batting from Kynan Brian (22) and a late flourish from Krish Subramanian (27) took the Abbotsbury total to 177 all out.

In reply Abbotsbury made the best possible start, as club stalwart Grafton Straker (3-22) removed the dangerous Lucas Allen first ball and followed up with the wicket of Chris Ascott two balls later.
Despite a 41 run stand between

Barry Knight (31) and Weir (26), Puddletown were unable to score freely against the tight Abbotsbury bowling of Pete Lawrence (3-18), Krish Subramanian (1-17) and Aaron Oliver (2-15). Chaldicott (20) and Mike Hoffmann (12) resisted but eventually Abbotsbury's bowlers cleaned up the Puddletown tail to win by 76

Charlton Down Corfe Mullen (8) 154 all out lost to Charlton Down (20) 245-8 by 91 runs

CHARLTON Down continued their impressive unbeaten start to the season, recording their sixth straight win, with a convincing 91 run victory over a strong Corfe Mullen team.

WITH STUART BROOM

Jae Miller (57) and Jack Eveleigh (34) put down the foundation to the innings with a well con-structed 92 run partnership. Miller brought up his fifty with a tower straight six but fell attempting to up the run rate.

This soon became 104-3 when Jack Eveleigh (34) was caught and Sam Roles (6) was impressively caught and bowled by the Corfe Mullen captain Mike Jor-

Nick Voss (37) and Matt Stevens (38) batted beautifully putting on 57 with trade mark cover drives and intelligent running between the wickets before Voss departed.

The hard hitting Javed Gill joined Stevens, and they added another half century partnership in just five overs.

Gill the dominate partner, smashed 41 off just 20 balls before a brilliant caught and bowled by Mike Jordan (3-21) saw him departas Charlton Down amassed 249-8 off their alloca-

The Corfe Mullen reply got off to a bad start when the pace of Matt Stevens (2-14) bowled both Pete Phillips and Nigel Stannard with the score on 13.

This was soon 15-3 when brother Dan Stevens (2-25) accounted for Jordan, and then 36-4 as he sent Ben Jones back to the pavilion.

However the hard hitting Dan Flooks(78) took up the challenge and regularly found the boundary, and with only eighteen overs left the score was on 119-4 and the result in the balance.

Captain Pete Tucker (2-20) decided to turn to the experience of Rich Fagence (2-23) and himself and with the help of a brilliant one handed diving catch at mid wicket from Dan Stevens off Fagence to remove the destructive Dan Flooks and then taking another catch off Tucker, the game turned Charlton Down's way with Corfe 119-6.

Fagence and Tucker both struck again and with teenager debutant Marc Spurway (1-7) claiming his first wicket and a run out with seven overs to spare, victory was achieved.

County Division Six Portland Red Triangle 2nd XI

Portland Red Triangle 2nd (5) 108 all out lost to Marnhull 2nd (20) 226-6 by 118 runs PORTLAND Red Triangle 2nds are still top of Division Six despite losing to lowly Marnhull at Reforne.

Electing to bat, the vistors got off to a great start with Chris Rolfe (11x4, 3x6) bludgeoning the home attack for 68 as he and Barry Lewis put on 97 for the first

There were also useful contributions from Alex Johnson (31) and Steven Green (35no) despite good bowling from Nick Cornish (2-15) and Robert Thornton (2-33) as they racked up 226-6 in their

In reply Triangle lost captain
John Walker without a run on the board, and although four got into double figures; Tim Forshaw top scoring with 19; it was never going to be enough.

Top batting performances: Simon Browne (Weymouth) 58: Jae Miller (Charlton Down) 57; Pete Moxom (Dorchester) 50;

Top bowling performances: Graham Puckett (Weymouth) 5-

BOWLS

Bridport Indoor

Red Devils are the new leaders A DRAMATIC week

six in the Morning League left the Red Devils as the new leaders. Martin Waters,

Peter Hunt and Tony Harrison ended the Gunners' 100 per cent winning start 11.6 and team mates Brian Legg, Kay Cox and Paul Hallett beat the Spurs 12.4.

The Gunners were beaten again by Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and David Jenkin's Canaries 11.8 and drop to third spot.

Sandra and Mel Hargett and Mike Fletcher made it a great week for the Canaries with a 11.9 win over the Potters. Chris Thorner, Norman Eccles and Phil Hedges' Foxes also beating the Potters 17.5.

Peter Varney, Len Guppy and Bob Hill's Hammers finished 2.2.2 to beat the Magpies 9.8.

Pat Cowmeadow, Adrian Legg and Hansford's Marv Cherries won 19.7 over the Toffees. Spurs bouncing back to beat the Foxes 11.10.

Eric White, Keith Jenkins and Martin Wilton's Pugilists and Ann Harris. Anne Parkins and Tony Sharood's Fencers head the League Evening after 14.12, 12.10 wins over the Gymnasts and Rowers re-

spectively. The Hurdlers of Geoff Hansen and the Fletchers annihilate the Wrestlers 27.1 to leave the Wrestlers pointless.

Phil Tattershall, Barbara Jenkins and Paul Hallett blunted the Archers 20.9 thanks to a seven count.

Thorner, Penny Pither and Walker's Swimmers brought down the high flying Equestrians 16.9 Lyn and Peter Sandall and Gordon Lee's Cyclists ended 16.10 up over the Divers.

BRIAN BAKER

MEN'S SECTION by Peter Crowter

IT WAS the June Stableford for the men on Sunday and there were 40 starters.

Barry O'Mahoney with 39 points won with a three point margin over runner-up Gary Edwardes in Division One.

O'Mahoney's interesting round included three- birdie 2s; he then failed to score on the par three 18th. Doug Miners topped Division Two, also with 39 points, but he was just one point clear of runner-up Tony Burt, Charlie Summers took the top spot in Division Three with

RESULTS: Division One - 1st, Barry O'Mahoney (10) 39 points; 2nd, Gary Edwardes(11) 36; 3rd, (acb) Mike Savage (9) 35. Division Two -1st, Doug Miners (14) 39 points; 2nd, Tony Burt (16) 38; 3rd, Martin Drennan (12) 35; Division Three – 1st, Charlie Summers (26) 38 points; 2. Russell Weller (25) 36; 3rd, Dave Boggis (21) 35. O'Mahoney & Burt received a 1 shot handicap

On Saturday, June 11th the club hosted a Four-Man Team Open.

RESULTS: 1st, Mike Thompson, Jon Legge-Bagg, Andrew Harrison & George Brown, 127; 2nd, (acb) (Farrington) S. Gulliford, M. Chedgy, S. Ponfield & J. Webb, 128; 3rd, Geoff Joy, Terry Cleal, Nigel Challis & Grant Gerrard, 128

The winner of the Midweek June Stableford after countback was Robin Ormsby (18) 35 points. Second, also after countback, was Patrick Harper (9) 35. Again, after countback, Kieran Mulhall (6) also had 35 points.

There was a special event last week when pro David Parsons and Cleeves Palmer decided to play 125 holes in one day to celebrate the club's 125th anniversary.

They started at 4:40 am (it was too dark at 4:30) and finished at 7:30 pm. With the help of a series of chauffeur driven golf carts they succeeded and raised around £300 which will be used to fund a commemorative fountain to be erected in the pond.

VETERANS' SECTION by Peter Crowter

THE veteran's Thursday competition was a Three-Man team Texas Scramble - 10th of combined handicap, each player to take minimum of four drives.

It was a pretty murky morning and those who expected the sun to burn off the mist were disappointed; however it did remain dry.

The team that won obviously played very well as they were at a considerable disadvantage being a man short.

That team was Colin Hore (16) & Guy Barnes (18) with a nett score of 65. In second place were Howard Bonfield (16), Mike Brake (19) & Trevor Foster (26) nett 65.5. In third place was the team of Roy Gill (14), Roger Pollock (20) and Brian Osborne (22) nett 67.4.

LADIES' SECTION by Di Neal

BOTH the Saturday and Tuesday competition was a EG Medal & the third round of the Centenary Cup, running in tandem with fourth round the Andrews Cup for higher handicap ladies.

RESULTS: Division 1 - 1st, Nicky Stone, 81-7=74; 2nd, Judy Walters, 91-15=76

Division 2 – 1st, Viv Gill, 102-26=76; 2nd, Sally Woolmington, 101-24=77

Division 3 – 1st, Pat Baldwin, 107-31=76; 2nd, Avril Brown, 115-35=80

The Andrews Cup – 1st, Carole Hedley, 27pts; 2nd, Di Neal, 26pts

In the Dorset Ladies' County Championship, held at Came Down, Nicky Stone did us proud and reached the semi-finals, she was defeated

by the eventual winner. Nicky has had to overcome many difficulties this year and to play at such a high standard is commendable.

GOLF Bridport SAILING Lyme Regis

Barry on top Sailors from far and wide for open meeting

afield as Northampton, the Midlands, Shoreham, Lymington and West Oxford, Nottingham and Maidenhead travelled to Lyme for an open meeting this weekend.

An entry of nearly 50 boats competed in three classes over two days, including 10 from LRSC.

Saturday saw very light breezes, almost too light for any sailing to take place, and it was only possible because there were no waves.

But after a postponement, eager crews wanted to try for a race.

As soon as the breeze settled sufficiently, race officer Dave Stubbs began start procedures.

class for a second attempt.

The pressure held the tide in an easterly direction for longer than expected, the fickle breeze added to difficulties, but the day finished with two of the three scheduled races completed.

Sailing in such light conditions requires special skills, illustrated in the roll tack by Merlin 3733, David Wade and Rach Rhodes from Northampton.

Sunday's westerlies were stronger, with shifts of up to 20 degrees, but getting off to a timely start with all dinghies on the water set the pattern for the three back-to-back races, though the third saw a strong squall and four retirements.

with four firsts, Mike and Jane Calvert from Axe YC won the Merlin class by a good margin.

Making a good showing on the first day, sailing Stuart Gurney's Merlin, Cameron Moss and Jake Stow had two sevenths out of 29 Merlins but did less well on Sunday.

Dan Alsop was the highest placed Lyme boat overall in 8th.

The K1s were a smaller class with eight entries, three from Lyme. Jeff Vander-Borght won overall with (1,2,3,2) from former Lyme member Martin Moore (1,2, 3,4) after one discard.

Third was Dave Guthrie, experienced Lyme Phantom sailor who has recently changed class (7,1,1,4), with Hugh Duncan at 6th.

Albacores are excellent sea boats familiar on Lyme's waters for many years.

Lyme members made a good showing with Jerry Rook (Commodore) and Max Smith taking the class with four firsts, chased by Colin Walters with Max Helston (2,4,4,2) in fourth place and Graham Sharland and Fraser Earle in fifth.

Pete Morton and Catherine Aitken trailed the class under the handicap of completing only two of the

With such a high entry of Lyme boats, chair David Beer had to search extra hard to fill all the key roles needed for his team to run the event.

Following the presentation of prizes by Dave Stubbs attended by all competitors, winner Mike Calvert thanked the club for hosting the event.

The general opinion among experienced sailors was that the best possible racing was delivered in the conditions, a commendation for all involved.

The Lyme club has a good reputation for running national events, with race team experience built up over the years.

The Regatta is held in August, and the Lark National championships will be held in August this year.





SKITTLES Lyme Regis & District League

RESULTS June 4th

Ladies George Nomination Cup Final Winners: Wootton Wobblers Runners-Up: Generations

Men's Div 1 George Nomination Cup Final Winners: Marksmen Runners-Up: Clueless

Men's Div 2 Curtis Nomination Cup Final Winners: Roadrunners

Runners-Up: Alleytwits

FIXTURES

Wednesday, June 15th Men's Captains Cup at Wootton Club

Friday, June 17th Presentation Evening at Lyme Regis Power Boat Club from 8pm

THE Lyme Regis Skittles League Presentation

Evening is happening this Friday (June 17th) at Lyme Regis Power Boat Club.

The evening starts at 8pm and it's just £5 to pay on the door including a buffet, the presentation of cups & trophies from around 9pm, and a disco until late.

Please encourage as many team members and partners/guests to attend and show support for the Lyme Regis Skittles League.

It's a great night and the committee would love to see you there!

GOLF Lyme Regis

Adrian nearly breaks course record in June Medal

WITH the course record gross score of 66, Adrian Morgan came as close as he could to breaking it in Division One of the June Medal.

As a previous club champion Adrian had been working closely with assistant professional Kieron Fowler and achieved a gross 66, an incredible nett 61 to win from Ian Mudford whose gross 68, nett 66 was also an exceptional score, as was Rob

Clapp's 75, nett 68 to finish third.

Andrew Moore's nett 65 was just enough to win Division Two from Maurice De Pasquale's 66 and Giles Leech's 67.

All in all some tremendous scoring reflecting how well the course is playing thanks to the hard work of the green staff.

The Midweek Stableford saw a father and son

one and two, as dad Mike won with 33 points to

Lewis Gibbons stole the show in the Junior Order of Merit scoring a nett 73 to beat Dominic Beardwood by one shot.

STOP PRESS: The Lyme pair of Melissa McMahon and Rosie Jackman won the Dorset Ladies County Foursomes – more details next week.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Uplyme well beaten in local derby

Uplyme 1st XI 233 for 9 Kilmington won by 29 runs

SKIPPER Steve Batey won the toss and opted to bowl on a green Kilmington wicket.

With cloud cover and the threat of rain his choice seemed to have been a good one when first Parr and then ex-Uplyme player Alfie Jacques found themselves back in the pavillion with only 20 on the board both dismissed by Rhys Davies

Kilmington were in deeper trouble at 106 for 5 as Steve Batey found his bowling form and picked up the wickets of A Rockettt and G Harding

However opener D Cook stood firm and completed a patient half century

Uplyme must have thought his dismissal on 147 was the breakthrough they needed, but they did not count on a fine 61 run partnership between captain B Garner 49, and and number 8 J Short 60 which put on 61 valuable runs to leave the hosts on a

Worried about the lack of depth in his batting and the inability to build partnerships Batey changed the order and experimented with Mark Brimicombe promoted up the order.

This seemed to have a some effect because after a poor start with Uplyme three wickets down for 27, Brimicombe (34) came together with Tyler Wellman (44) and together they showed some application taking the score towards the 100

However when things looked brighter both batsmen got out in quick succession and it was left to brothers Mark and Steve Batey to shore up the bat-

They seemed to be making a fist of it but when Steve went for 18 and then Mark for 28, dismissed by men of the match Garner and Short respectively, the game was up.

A last wicket unbeaten stand of 44 between Jack

gave some respectibility to the score line.

Third successive win for seconds

Kilmington 2nd XI 152 all out Uplyme 2nd XI 153 for 2 Uplyme win by 8 wickets

THANKS to a hard hitting century from skipper James Dunford, Uplyme strolled to a third successive league victory of the season.

With the fete being held on the King George Playing Fields, the team were forced to decamp to the green wicket of All Saints CC and skipper Dunford having won the toss had no hesiitation but to bowl first.

Sam Wooster opened the bowling and delivered fine figures of 3 for 17 from his nine overs.

He was well supported by some spectacular catching in the covers by Emily Baker.

His success was followed up by 15-year-old Gabrile Maltby who took 3 for 21 and rounded off by Dunford himself who grabbed four wickets for 17 in a seven over burst.

Kilmington scored 153 thanks mainly to an outstanding innings of 96 from Duane Gay although this was abetted by a couple of spurned catching opportunities. The wicket was still doing a bit when Dunford and Dave Norman went out to bat but Dunford continued to bat in the same vein as he has done all season smashing 12 fours and five sixes to reach his century and bring his tally in four

Norman batted in a supportive role and finished on 30 not out as Uplyme finished the game with 19 overs to spare.

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